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First Photo Of Anti-War Rioting In Milan



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what Berlin terms "Communist" demonstrators. The famous Milan cathedral is in this square. Rioting has broken out in other Italian cities. This photo was radioed from Switzerland to England and then radioed to the United States.

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ON EFFECT OF front. DUCE'S OUSTER

PALERMO, Sicily, July 26 (Delayed) - Opinion is divided among American army officers over the effects of Mussolini's resignation which, it is generally agreed, was in no sense voluntary, but the result of a military and possibly revolutionary coup.

One small group of Americans thinks that the Italian officers Badoglio may continue to fight strenuously if the new premier demands further resistance. The majority, however, believe that the sides. collapse of Italy is certain to occur shortly and even predict that Badoglio will ask for peace in a short time. They feel that Mussolini's resignation shows the war is "about over as far as Italy is concerned.'

Some of them said: "Hitler will have to write off the reinforcements he sent to Sicly before Mussolini's ouster, which he apparently did not anticipate. We expect Hitler to withdraw to a line north of the Po river or even beyond the Brenner pass and wash his hands of the whole busi-

GETS TREATMENT up for the duration.

CHICAGO, July 31-Nine-yeartrical burns in a Chicago hospital, with gasoline. wandered into the elevated railway lines' storage yards and was electrocuted by a live rail.

SEVENTH AIR FORCE

HEADQUARTERS IN THE PACIFIC, July 30-(Delayed) - A Marine captain offered \$1,000 and others offered a month's pay for the opportunity to take part in Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious last Sunday's raid on Wake is-

Holzapfel said that a Liberator Japanese dive-bombers made property of Jacob Caldwell, who tail-gunner, stricken with appenlight, ineffective raids on Allied lives near the Pickaway Inn in dicitis, knew there were plenty of Marines who were eager to take The youth, Delano Kellough, over his assignment. He received

Sgt. William C. Campbell of Denver, Col., won the draw, No damage was done to the whereupon he received many cash back door and was picked up by an international court would be the bitter fighting taking place tractor, and no complaint was offers to sell his seat as subnamed with members and jury in the dense jungles of New Georg- brought against the child. The stitute tail-gunner, including a ia was the first reported by the tractor and its operator were flat offer of \$1,000. He refused tions, who would adjudge the war Allies since the successful cam- finally located when the little boy them all, took part in the raid and drove it to a filling station and shot down a Jap zero near the asked to have the radiator check- target. He also engaged several ed for water, and also asked other Zeros in combat and con- uation since the emergency, will from early invasion. whether there was any "extra" firmed the destruction of two planes shot down by other flyers, ing down army and navy needs, and dispatches circulated by the thereby enhancing his usefulness to bring them into line with stor- official Nazi DNB news agency and showing the complete cooper- age capacity and overseas trans- emphasized the spread of Com-ARMY DIVIDED ation that exists between all portation equipment. fighting services at the fighting

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one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well, the War Food Administrawho are loyal to Marshal Pietro tion says that there will be 20 percent less butter for us next year and it will go hard with the man who butters his toast on both

> We once asked a man who buttered his toast on both sides why he did it.

His answer was brief and beautiful. "My lower teeth like butter

too," he snarled.

It's a good thing for us that gasoline and butter do not mix. Else OPA would be telling us how

"Pleasure buttering is out," thief, police revealed today. RAIL KILLS a quarter pound a week for essen- gomery, of New Orleans, who was tial bread smearing, but anyone running away with a \$2,200 pay- erture has been received as yet AS FATHER found greasing up corn on the cob roll satchel, police said, Pvt. from Badoglio and it appears that

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Easing Of East Coast Ban On Pleasure Driving Expected Soon

WASHINGTON, July 31 - The petroleum report being prepared by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes will be delayed a week and thus cause a corresponding setback in the time when the East coast pleasure driving ban can be lifted, it was learned today.

Officials in all the government however, that the easing of the ban will be announced "in two or three weeks."

High government sources declared that the Byrnes study, originally planned for completion military and naval war needs.

investigation of the petroleum sit- down fight to save Germany itself also explore the possibility of scal-

This phase of the study, it was out Italy. stated, was instigated by Office Holzapfel related how a single of Defense Transportation Direcjective is to obtain larger petroleum allotments for essential civil-Government spokesmen asserted

that the delay in lifting the pleasure driving ban has occurred because the over-all petroleum rationing policy committee does not plan to recommend increased Italy. gasoline allotments for the East | 2. Reports that German troops until the Byrnes report is at hand OPA officials asserted that their Greece. policy will be to partially restore gasoline rationing coupon cuts in have advised German residents in the East coast shortage area, while Italy to leave for their homes imreducing values in areas east of mediately. the Rocky mountains, in conformgram previously outlined by Pe- with Italy will be signed tomor-

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Pointing To Momentous Break In Next Few Hours

GERMANS LEAVING ROME

Italian Troops In Greece Reported Disarmed On Hitler's Order

BULLETIN LONDON, July 31-Yugoslav circles in London reported today that the Fifth and Sixth brigades of Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch's Slovene partisans have broken through Italian lines and reached the Udine region of northern Italy.

Patriot forces have stirred up the Slovene inhabitants of this area, it was said, and many have joined the Mikhailovitch forces.

Fighting between Slovens and Italians on Italian soil has been reported previously, but never so far south as Udine.

BULLETIN

BERNE, Switzerland, July 31 -The death toll of Fascists killed by peace rioters in Milan in demonstrations against Marshal Pietro Badoglio's failure to sign an immediate peace with the Allies rose to 700 today.

Seemingly reliable reports from across the Italian border said that Badoglio's troops had met only with moderate success in their efforts to wipe out disorders and put an end to a virtual general strike which tied up

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back door and was picked up by an international court would be the bitter fighting taking place tractor, and no complaint was offers to sell his seat as subthe authorities. (International) named with members and jury in the dense jungles of New Georg- brought against the child. The stitute tail-gunner, including a from the aggrieved United Na- ia was the first reported by the tractor and its operator were flat offer of \$1,000. He refused tions, who would adjudge the war Allies since the successful cam- finally located when the little boy them all, took part in the raid and military and naval war needs. ed to seize the country and transguilt of the Axis leaders and their paign against Buna in New Guin- drove it to a filling station and shot down a Jap zero near the ea. The Japanese are making a asked to have the radiator check- target. He also engaged several investigation of the petroleum sit- down fight to save Germany itself ed for water, and also asked other Zeros in combat and con-World War I to bring Kaiser Wil- for this strategically important whether there was any "extra" firmed the destruction of two also explore the possibility of scal- Radio broadcasts from Berlin gasoline available.

Guinea, the Solomon islands and ON EFFECT OF front.

PALERMO, Sicily, July 26 (Delayed) - Opinion is divided among American army officers over the effects of Mussolini's resignation which, it is generally agreed, was in no sense voluntary, but the result of a military and possibly revolutionary coup. One small group of Americans

thinks that the Italian officers majority, however, believe that the sides. collapse of Italy is certain to occur shortly and even predict that Badoglio will ask for peace in a buttered his toast on both sides short time. They feel that Mussolini's resignation shows the war is "about over as far as Italy is concerned." Some of them said:

"Hitler will have to write off the reinforcements he sent to Sicly before Mussolini's ouster, which he apparently did not anticipate. We expect Hitler to withdraw to a line north of the Po river or even beyond the Brenner pass and wash his hands of the whole busi-

GETS TREATMENT up for the duration.

electrocuted by a live rail.

TO RAID WAKE RYP

HEADQUARTERS IN' THE PACIFIC, July 30-(Delayed) - A Of 10 Touring Marine captain offered \$1,000 and the opportunity to take part in Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious last Sunday's raid on Wake is-

tons of bombs were dropped in tractor and when the farm equip- That was the story told today the Salamaua area, but results ment was found it was discovered by Col. William J. Holzapfel, Jr.,

Marines who were eager to take

Denver, Col., won the draw, The use of flame-throwers in No damage was done to the whereupon he received many cash American bombers were active ARMY DIVIDED ation that exists between all portation equipment. fighting services at the fighting

raids on Wake in the last week.

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

who are loyal to Marshal Pietro tion says that there will be 20 strenuously if the new premier year and it will go hard with the demands further resistance. The man who butters his toast on both

We once asked a man who why he did it.

His answer was brief and

beautiful. too," he snarled.

It's a good thing for us that gasoline and butter do not mix. NEW YORK, July 31 - Com-

CHICAGO, July 31-Nine-year- That would be rationing on top and down he went." Five inches of this great total were effected in two groups. The old William Curnutt, while his of rationing. It doesn't make Pvt. Stokesbury who is tech- turn of some 30 Italian divisions The OPA had court papers re- were recorded in one 24-hour initial fleet consisted of 107 mer- father was being treated for elec- sense but we've had a year of it nically on sick leave, didn't ex- in the Balkans and 270,000 Ital-

be butter off than Mussolini.

Easing Of East Coast Ban On Pleasure Driving

WASHINGTON, July 31 - The petroleum report being prepared by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes The tractor was taken from the Holzapfel said that a Liberator the time when the East coast an excuse for full-scale military. Japanese dive-bombers made property of Jacob Caldwell, who tail-gunner, stricken with appen- pleasure driving ban can be lifted,

at Tambu bay. Half a dozen en- The youth, Delano Kellough, over his assignment. He received agencies concerned are agreed, lies was seen today in a flood of however, that the easing of the ominous dispatches reaching Lonban will be announced "in two don. or three weeks."

High government sources declared that the Byrnes study, originally planned for completion

planes shot down by other flyers, ing down army and navy needs, and dispatches circulated by the This phase of the study, it was out Italy.

stated, was instigated by Office Developments came fast as a leum allotments for essential civilian needs. Government spokesmen asserted

that the delay in lifting the pleasure driving ban has occurred be- reports included: cause the over-all petroleum raplan to recommend increased Italy. Well, the War Food Administra- until the Byrnes report is at hand | were disarming Italian soldiers in OPA officials asserted that their Greece. reducing values in areas east of mediately. roleum Administrator Ickes.

FLEEING THIEF "My lower teeth like butter BUMPS SOLDIER; tremely important developments for us and the European contin-FLIGHT AT END

Else OPA would be telling us how mando tactics in New York's to use the butter after we got it. bustling garment center were responsible for capture of a payroll "Pleasure buttering is out," thief, police revealed today.

they would say. "You may have Jostled by Joseph Roy Monta quarter pound a week for essen- gomery, of New Orleans, who was tial bread smearing, but anyone running away with a \$2,200 pay- erture has been received as yet AS FATHER found greasing up corn on the cob roll satchel, police said, Pvt. from Badoglio and it appears that will have his butter knife picked James E. Stokesbury, of Seymour, he is stalling despite the popular Conn., in his own words: "Gave clamor for peace in an attempt to him a hip-mare and a wrist-lock prevent Italy from becoming a

> plain what a "hip-mare" was, but ian workers from Germany. wrestling fans remembering the If Germany has begun to seize Mountain Dean, winced painfully.

Momentous Break In Next Few Hours

Signs Pointing To

GERMANS LEAVING ROME

Italian Troops In Greece Reported Disarmed On Hitler's Order

BULLETIN LONDON, July 31-Yugoslav circles in London reported today that the Fifth and Sixth brigades of Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch's Slovene partisans have broken through Italian lines and reached the Udine region of

northern Italy. Patriot forces have stirred up the Slovene inhabitants of this area, it was said, and many have joined the Mikhailovitch forces. Fighting between Slovens and Italians on Italian soil has been

reported previously, but never

so far south as Udine.

BULLETIN BERNE, Switzerland, July 31 The death toll of Fascists killed by peace rioters in Milan in demonstrations against Marshal Pietro Badoglio's failure to sign an immediate peace with

the Allies rose to 700 today. Seemingly reliable reports from across the Italian border said that Badoglio's troops had met only with moderate success in their efforts to wipe out disorders and put an end to a virtual general strike which tied up Milan's great war industries.

LONDON, July 31-Possibility will be delayed a week and thus Nazi Germany may utilize alleged cause a corresponding setback in "Communist uprisings" in Italy as occupation before Marshal Pietro Officials in all the government Badoglio signs peace with the Al-

As all signs pointed to a momentous break within the next few hours that may take early next week, cannot be ex- Italy out of the war or else turn pected until August 8 at the earl- the peninsula into a bloody battleiest, because of difficulties en- field, there were numerous signs

thereby enhancing his usefulness to bring them into line with stor- official Nazi DNB news agency and showing the complete cooper- age capacity and overseas trans- emphasized the spread of Communist demonstrations through-

Holzapfel related how a single of Defense Transportation Direc- decision by the Italian government DUCE'S OUSTER Liberator was lost during the two tor Joseph B. Eastman, whose objective is to obtain larger petro- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared near.

Flood of Rumors The latest flood of rumors and

1. A report that the Nazis were tioning policy committee does not seizing control of all northern gasoline allotments for the East | 2. Reports that German troops

Badoglio may continue to fight percent less butter for us next policy will be to partially restore 3. German consuls were said to gasoline rationing coupon cuts in have advised German residents in the East coast shortage area, while Italy to leave for their homes im-

the Rocky mountains, in conform- 4. Unconfirmed rumors spread ance with the "equalization" pro- through London that an armistice gram previously outlined by Pe- with Italy will be signed tomor-

row. 5. A political commentator of the Berlin radio said that "the coming week may bring about extremely important developments

The reports from the Middle East concerning disarming of Italian troops indicated a German determination to prevent Badoglio from reclaiming Italian soldiers in occupied territories prior to signing of an armistice.

Official London said that no ovbattleground and secure the re-

ago, 89. Saturday, 61.

ALLIES FACING

MAJOR PROBLEM

(Contnued from Page One) to Mussolini and his leaders was made to forestall repetiton of an-

After the collapse of France,

the Vichy government, under pres-

sure from Germany, began the

trial of French leaders charged

Authority for the trial, was

given in a special part of a new

French constitution, which was

The trial was so farcical and

there was such a profound outcry

in France itself that the proceed-

ing finally languished and was for-

President Roosevelt yesterday

called attention to his statement

that the successful close of the

war shall include provisions for

the surrender to the United Na-

tions of war criminals." His state-

ment at the moment was seen to

apply specifically to Mussolini and

He referred also to another

statement made on August 21,

1942, in which he declared that

"the time will come when they

(Mussolini, Hitler, Tojo, et al)

A United Nations commission

murder, rape and pillage against

The exile governments of Po-

Czechoslovakia, Greece and others

are providing the documented evi-

INTOXICATION CHARGED

Gordon while two others gained

Charles Hutchinson, South Scioto

street; freed on bond were William

Hiles and Shirley Brown, both of

Two more men charged with

the other Fascist leaders.

dictated by Germany.

with having brought on the war.

other Kaiser Wilhelm episode.

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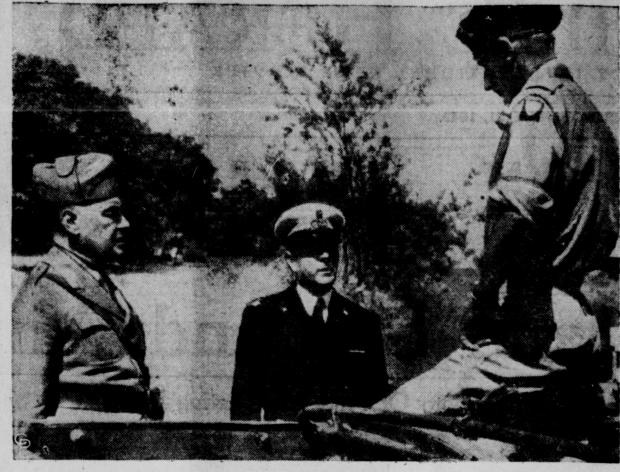
The British Eighth army is assembled before the east coast port of Catania awaiting a further advance by the Americans and Canadians to loose the final assault to oust the enemy from the Messina bridgehead.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said that the Eighth army was maintaining strong patrol activity on the Catania front to feel out the Nazi defenses

TEACHERS QUIT COUNTY SCHOOL STAFF

With the August 1 resignation deadline at hand for school teachers, George D. McDowell, Pickaway county school superintendent, reported Saturday that five more teachers who had been contracted by Pickaway county boards for the 1943-44 term have resigned in the last 24 hours to take new jobs. The five additionto fill prior to the opening of school, with a possibility existing at the home of Lorrine Shade. that notice may be received from others during the week end.

MONTGOMERY QUESTIONS CAPTIVE OFFICERS



STANDING IN AN ARMORED CAR, Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, leader of the hard-fighting British Eighth Army, questions two high-ranking Italian officers after they were taken prisoner in Sicily. The campaign on the Italian island has resulted in the capture of numerous generals and admirals who seem glad to be out of the fighting. This is an official O.W.I. Radiophoto.

Major Leland M. Frederick of

making their home at Fort Mon-

sider a successor at its next meet-

ing next Tuesday evening. The

board also has two other vacancies

Two 100-pound sacks of dairy

feed and one bag of salt were re-

ported Saturday by W. A. Creager

of Harrison township to have been

lost from his truck at the first

crossroad north of Ashville. The

loss took place Friday, passersby

reporting that persons in another

automobile put the supplies in

their car and drove away. Report

of the loss was made to Circle-

ville police who were also given a

SUNDAY-2 HITS!

JOE E. BROWN

JUDY CANOVA

CHATTERBOX

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ROUGH RIDERS

license number to check.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Kingston.

Sergeant Carl C. Palm has ar- Jersey. rived safely in England.

man planes engaged in furious of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mader, gia, after spending a furlough with other necessary equipment battles over the continent Friday. 464 East Main street, has com- with Mrs. Streitenberger of Ohio boat will be kept in the sheriff's pleted nine weeks of intensive street and his parents, Mr. and garage so that it will be avail- Saturday before Mayor Ben H. study in aerial photography, Mrs. Clyde Streitenberger, of able at all times. photo interpretation, map reading and communications at Brooks field, Texas. On completion of an additional course in flexible gunnery at Harlingen, Texas, Lieut. Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, has Mader will be given his silver "O" been promoted to lieutenant colwings and will be assigned to a onel. Lieut. Col. Frederick, Mrs. LOCAL COUPLE SLIGHTLY near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wertman, Byron Frederick, formerly of Stoutsville Route 1, has been en- Wayne township, he is a graduate rolled in the Army Specialized of Circleville high school and also At the same time, however, the Training program, Basic Engi-Soviet high command revealed neering Course, at Lake Forest sity. Mrs. Frederick is planning college, Lake Forest, Ill., starting to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. new drive of their own in the Donets basin, attacking with large assigned either to an advanced forces of tanks and infantry south- assigned either to an advanced engineering course or to an offiengineering course or to an offi- expecting to be home on furlough. cer candidate school. Trainees This will be the first time they for the program are chosen from have seen each other for two with heavy losses. In addition 14 the ranks of the army on the basis of personality, capacity for leadership, intelligence and scholastic records.

Lawrence Leon Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Stewart Neal enemy back beyond his original of Ashville Route 2, was graduatpositions. One strongly fortified ed July 24 from the Naval Air Nazi strongpoint was captured and Training Center, Corpus Christi, 800 Nazis killed when the counter- and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine MISS GERTRUDE PIGMAN Corps Reserve. He received preand Canadian units to the south flight training at Iowa City, Iowa, RESIGNS SCHOOL

August 19 will be the birthday Two columns of the American anniversary of Corporal Richard

4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County

Jackson Future Farmerettes Future Farmerettes 4-H club of Jackson township met at the Jackson school building for their fifth meeting. Mrs. Bowman attended the meeting. She talked to the members about buying bonds to buy a bomber, which we are planning to do. She also advised us how to fill in some of the 4-H pamphlets.

Our next meeting will be August 6 at the school building. Present at the meeting were Virginia Anderson, Joan Mowery, Lois Anderson, Ruth Brooks, Peggy Figgatt, Peggy Ann Reichelderfer, Dorothy Bowling, Beulah Fausnaugh, Opal Blevins, Velma Thomas, Dorothy Hodgson and Janet Russell. Patty Keller was a

> JANET RUSSELL, News Reporter.

Westfall 4-H Victory Club Westfall 4-H Victory club met at the home of George Mallett, July 23. There were 19 members and 4 visitors present. The business meeting was conducted by Leland Dowden, president. Talks were given by Mrs. M. M. Bowman and Miss Ozilla Hosler, who talked on 4-H work.

Richard McAbee, Robert Fee and Edward Cross were appointed recal resignations make a total of 16 reational meeting for the next meeting which will be August 13

> JEAN CAMPBELL, News Reporter.

NEW BOAT FOR RIVER DUTIES

Word has been received that Wright Corp., Caldwell, New iff's department use. Purchase of land, Holland, Norway, Belgium,

Private Ronald Streitenberger Lieutenant John A. Mader, son returned to Camp Gordon, Geor- boat with grappling hooks and

> was lost in searching for bodies of \$10 each. In jail were Henry of persons lost in the Scioto river Fyffe, Pickaway township, and and in other county streams.

tactical unit of the air force as an Frederick and their family are HURT IN AUTO CRASH

mouth. He is an instructor in the

The King car was badly sedan.

Staff Sergeant Elbert Larrick, Fayette county fair at the time of at Fairbanks, Alaska, for the last ing alone. She told Mr. and Mrs. year, has been visiting Cliff King she didn't know what had Hedges and family and Mrs. happened to cause her to lose con-Helen Kissling of Washington trol of her automobile.

AWAIT DRAFT REPORT

Miss Gertrude Pigman, a mem- Friday to fill a July quota. Sent Ashbrook, Frank Sharp, Sam ber of the Circleville high school before the medical examiners for Sharp and John Wright. Members faculty for many years, submitted final physical examinations prior present were Mr. and Mrs. Price her resignation Saturday to Frank to induction were John W. Hend- Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cor-Fischer, superintendent of schools. erson of Dayton, Jay Allen Henry coran and son Andrew, Mr. and Miss Pigman informed the sup- of Columbus and Walter Jones, Mrs. Robert Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. erintendent that she had accepted Jr., of Circleville. Henderson and Russell Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. a position in the Cincinnati school Henry are both former residents Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, system. Cincinnati is her home.

> SMOKE CAUSES SCARE Standard Oil Co. bulk station in

try's total area is forested.

SHERIFF GETS (Mussolini, Hitler, Tojo, et al)

from the Outdoor Supply Co., Columbus, was delivered Saturday to Axis war criminals. Sheriff Charles Radcliff for sher-

wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. King were returned to Circleville by Mrs. Bryan's husband, who was attending the

of Circleville. The board of education will con-

Firemen were called to the LOST FROM FARM CAR plained.

Share Your Car-

-Bring Your Friends

SUSPENSE!

... in the land

living dead!

A new steel boat, purchased the boat was approved by the

Chester Wertman, Jr., son of signal corps. Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. King of 164
Signal corps. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Watt street escaped with minor inWatt street escaped with minor injuries Friday at 3 p. m. when their urday from the Pickaway county automobile figured in a collision Selective Service board's I-A five miles west of Washington classification assigned John The Kings were enroute to Day. employe of the company. The ton when the automobile driven by Airways Co. seeks an occupa-

new drive of their own in the Do-nets basin, attacking with large this 36-week course, he will be nets basin, attacking with large this 36-week course, he will be assigned either to an advanced staff Sargeant C. Byron Stoer is

sisting their mother.

law in the very countries which they are now oppressing and answer for their acts." for investigation of war crimes is now functioning in London, drawing up the evidence of wanton

county commissioners.

The sheriff plans to equip the

Heretofore much valuable time their freedom after posting bonds

TOWERS CASE APPEALED

William Towers of Circleville, an

KINGSTON

group held its annual July picnic spacious lawn at the country home garet and John Alfred Immell as-

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler, Mrs. Donald Whitsel and son Robert Howard, Selective Service headquarters Miss Marie Poole of Chillicothe, is awaiting a report from state Mr. and Mrs. Milt Warren of Cirinduction center concerning three cleville, Mrs. S. C. Lightner, Negro youths who were assigned Messrs. Monroe Senff, William Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr and children Marcus, Thoburn, Evelyn and

Walter Flenders and two sons of then was driven away. Ohio Wawhen accumulated smoke caused a ser of Camp Butner, North Caro- to stop the flow of water. DAIRY FEED AND SALT fire scare. No flames were found. lina, were guests from Thursday Origin of the smoke was not ex- until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Culp and Only two other countries, the daughter of Springfield were had been taken from his automo-Soviet Union and Brazil, have weekend guests of Mrs. Irene Min- bile. more forest land than Canada. ser and children. Gloria Minser More than one-third of that coun- accompanied her uncle and aunt home to make an indefinite visit.



AT CIRCLEVILLE THEATRES



A BOVE is a dramatic sequence in "I Walked with a Zombie", a tale of living dead, with Frances Dee, Tom Conway, James Ellison and Christine Gordon, which is part of a double bill with "The of October 7, 1942, that it is the Leopard Man" opening Sunday at the Grand theatre for a three day intention of this government



NN Miller and John Hubbard are shown in a scene from "What's Buzzin', Cousin", the Cliftona theatre's Sunday, Monday and Tuesday picture. Also in the cast are Rochester of the Jack Benny radio show and Freddy Martin's band.



"Arizona Bound", with Buck Jones and Tim McCoy are the Circle theatre's week end pictures.

The 4-A Farm Bureau study BOYS NEEDED FIVE REGISTRANTS FOR tice, rumors were widespread that who has been engineer crew chief the accident. Mrs. Bryan was rid- supper Sunday evening on the TO ASSIST IN DRAFT BEING SOUGHT of Mrs. Wood Immell, with Mar- SCRAP DRIVE

Twenty Circleville youngsters Hitler, Hirohito et al are asked to knowing the whereabouts of any be at police headquarters at 8:30 a. m. Monday to assist the city Selective Service office. service department in the scrap

collection program.

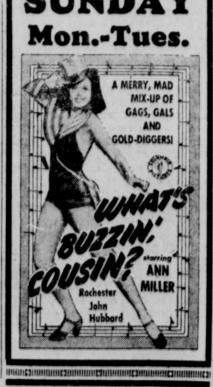
years of age. they will gain from helping col- Dumm, formerly of Circleville lect scrap, they will also be pre- Route 3; Fred Evans Garvey, forsented theatre passes for their merly of West Liberty Route 1,

FIRE HYDRANT BROKEN

Ohio streets was broken off Fri- of registration, while Davis was day evening by an automobile living at Ashville Route 2 at the Miss June Smith, Mr. and Mrs. which backed against the plug. the south end Friday at 4:55 p. m. Cincinnati and Private Ralph Min- ter Service Co. crews were called

USE STAMP STOLEN

Ben Chilcote of Circleville reported to police Saturday that the federal automobile use tax stamp



Local draft board is trying to responsible for the sudden meetlocate five registrants all of whom ing of the British cabinet in the have been out of touch with the who want to help take a crack at local board recently. Any person of the five is asked to contact the

Included in the list are William Cleveland Grant, formerly of 621 The youths should be at least 12 Maplewood avenue, Circleville; James Albert Kuhn, formerly of In addition to the satisfaction Lancaster pike; Gerald Emerson and Clifford Raymond Davis, formerly of West Jefferson Route 1. Garvey worked for John Ours of A fire hydrant at Pickaway and Williamsport Route 1 at the time time of his registration.

HUNS MAY ACT TO SAVE REICH

All Signs Pointing To Momentous Break In Next Few Hours

(Contnued from Page One) will be lost and a decision may be forthcoming immediately.

The Germans were reported to have seized all telephonic and telegraphic offices in northern Italy and began to censor messages heavily in a determined effort to prevent leakages of movements by their troops through the Brenner

From Madrid came word that German reinforcements were streaming into northern Italy and the Istrian peninsula where the Nazis are swiftly extending their grip on strategic points. Hitler's armed forces were said to have taken up positions at strategic bridges, passes and road junctions in an apparent effort to gain complete control.

At numerous positions taken over, it was said, the Nazis immediately set up machine-gun nests and mortar batteries.

The Germans were said to have entered certain northern ports to guard Italian submarines, and their crews who have been confined to their vessels until German crews reportedly en route can take charge. The Algiers radio said it

received an unconfirmed rumor that Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio was insisting on the withdrawal of troops from nortaern Italy. This followed earlier reports that Badoglio had asked Hans George Von Mackensen, the Nazi ambassador to Rome, to send 40 German divisions to defend all Italy. The Nazis apparently were willing to send troops to defend a northern line along the Po river, but dared not risk sending forces into threatened southern Italy.

Broadcasting in Italian, the Algiers radio warned the Italian people that Badoglio must make peace quickly under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's terms if he wants Italy to survive.

"The sands are running out," said radio Algiers. "If Badoglio forgets his duty

the time has come for the Italian people to show they have really regained their freedom." Await Developments

Officials of Allied governments meanwhile stood by in London in expectation that some break would come over the week end in the form of an answer to Gen. Eisenhower's appeal to the Italians to lay down their arms and cease assistance to the Germans.

Although there as yet has been no official move toward an armisthe Italians had begun preliminary negotiations. Some quarters suggested that this was in part

wee hours of yesterday morning. The situation in Italy, as far as could be determined from seepage of reports across the Swiss frontier, remained much the same, with groups parading in demonstrations for peace while others stomped on for two decades by the Fascists, continued

to seek revenge. One infuriated crowd reportedly stormed the Cellari prison at Milan and released hundreds of political prisoners. Renewed outbreaks of violence in Milan were said to have resulted in 200 further casualties in the mounting toll

BUY WAR BONDS.

of dead and injured.

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE NAVY

Sorry folks, you'll have to wait for the Navy, the Army and the Marines. War calls come first until after the duration. Do your part to help ... don't grumble about busy lines, make fewer calls.

Citizens Telephone

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The British Eighth army is assembled before the east coast port of Catania awaiting a further advance by the Americans and Canadians to loose the final assault to oust the enemy from the Messina bridgehead.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said that the Eighth army was maintaining strong patrol activity on the Catania front to feel out the Nazi defenses

TEACHERS QUIT COUNTY SCHOOL STAFF

With the August 1 resignation deadline at hand for school teachers, George D. McDowell, Pickaway county school superintendent, reported Saturday that five Leland Dowden, president. Talks more teachers who had been contracted by Pickaway county boards for the 1943-44 term have resigned in the last 24 hours to take new jobs. The five additional resignations make a total of 16 to fill prior to the opening of meeting which will be August 13 school, with a possibility existing at the home of Lorrine Shade. that notice may be received from others during the week end.

MONTGOMERY QUESTIONS CAPTIVE OFFICERS



STANDING IN AN ARMORED CAR, Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, leader of the hard-fighting British Eighth Army, questions two high-ranking Italian officers after they were taken prisoner in Sicily. The campaign on the Italian island has resulted in the capture of numerous generals and admirals who seem glad to be out of the fighting. This is an official O.W.I. Radiophoto. (International)

Major Leland M. Frederick of

ing August, when her brother,

expecting to be home on furlough.

SCHOOL

The board of education will con-

sider a successor at its next meet-

ing next Tuesday evening. The

board also has two other vacancies

LOST FROM FARM CAR

Two 100-pound sacks of dairy

feed and one bag of salt were re-

ported Saturday by W. A. Creager

of Harrison township to have been

lost from his truck at the first

loss took place Friday, passersby

reporting that persons in another

automobile put the supplies in

their car and drove away. Report

ville police who were also given a

of the loss was made to Circle-

SUNDAY-2 HITS

JOE E. BROWN

JUDY CANOVA

- in -

CHATTERBOX

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ROUGH RIDERS

S BUCK JONES

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license number to check.

township.

RESIGNS



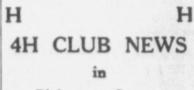
Sergeant Carl C. Palm has ar- Jersey. rived safely in England. Private Ronald Streitenberger Lieutenant John A. Mader, son returned to Camp Gordon, Geor-

man planes engaged in furious of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mader, gia, after spending a furlough battles over the continent Friday. 464 East Main street, has com- with Mrs. Streitenberger of Ohio pleted nine weeks of intensive street and his parents, Mr. and garage so that it will be avail- Saturday before Mayor Ben H. study in aerial photography, Mrs. Clyde Streitenberger, of able at all times. photo interpretation, map reading Kingston. and communications at Brooks field, Texas. On completion of an additional course in flexible gunnery at Harlingen, Texas, Lieut. Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, has Mader will be given his silver "O" been promoted to lieutenant col-

> Chester Wertman, Jr., son of signal corps. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wertman, Byron Frederick, formerly of rolled in the Army Specialized of Circleville high school and also August 9. On the completion of C. M. Stoer, of Williamsport durthis 36-week course, he will be engineering course or to an officer candidate school. Trainees This will be the first time they the ranks of the army on the years. basis of personality, capacity for leadership, intelligence and schol-

planes, but the Soviets threw the Mr. and Mrs. Orin Stewart Neal enemy back beyond his original of Ashville Route 2, was graduated July 24 from the Naval Air Nazi strongpoint was captured and Training Center, Corpus Christi, 800 Nazis killed when the counter- and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine MISS GERTRUDE PIGMAN Corps Reserve. He received preand Canadian units to the south flight training at Iowa City, Iowa,

August 19 will be the birthday Two columns of the American anniversary of Corporal Richard army pressed eastward against the Reichelderfer. His address is, Tng.



Pickaway County

Jackson Future Farmerettes Future Farmerettes 4-H club of Jackson township met at the Jackson school building for their fifth meeting. Mrs. Bowman attended the meeting. She talked to the members about buying bonds to buy a bomber, which we are planning to do. She also advised us how to fill in some of the 4-H pamphlets.

Our next meeting will be August 6 at the school building. Present at the meeting were Virginia Anderson, Joan Mowery, Lois Anderson, Ruth Brooks, Peggy Figgatt, Peggy Ann Reichelderfer, Dorothy Bowling, Beulah Fausnaugh, Opal Blevins, Velma Thomas, Dorothy Hodgson and Janet Russell. Patty Keller was a

> JANET RUSSELL, News Reporter.

Westfall 4-H Victory Club Westfall 4-H Victory club met at the home of George Mallett, July 23. There were 19 members and 4 visitors present. The business meeting was conducted by were given by Mrs. M. M. Bowman and Miss Ozilla Hosler, who talked on 4-H work.

Richard McAbee, Robert Fee and Edward Cross were appointed recreational meeting for the next

> JEAN CAMPBELL, News Reporter.

SHERIFF GETS (Mussolini, Hitler, Tojo, et al) shall have to stand in courts of NEW BOAT FOR RIVER DUTIES

A new steel boat, purchased lumbus, was delivered Saturday to Axis war criminals. Sheriff Charles Radcliff for sher- The exile governments of Po-Word has been received that Wright Corp., Caldwell, New iff's department use. Purchase of land, Holland, Norway, Belgium, the boat was approved by the county commissioners.

The sheriff plans to equip the boat with grappling hooks and with other necessary equipment for use in case of drownings. The boat will be kept in the sheriff's

of persons lost in the Scioto river Fyffe, Pickaway township, and

wings and will be assigned to a onel. Lieut. Col. Frederick, Mrs. LOCAL COUPLE SLIGHTLY near Circleville. tactical unit of the air force as an Frederick and their family are HURT IN AUTO CRASH making their home at Fort Mon-

mouth. He is an instructor in the

ton when the automobile driven by Airways Co. seeks an Mrs. Warner Bryan of Jefferson- tional deferment for Towers, a ville went across the road, collid- son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers. ing with the King 1940 Studebaker sedan. The King car was badly wrecked.

Helen Kissling of Washington trol of her automobile.

SMOKE CAUSES SCARE Firemen were called to the

was lost in searching for bodies of \$10 each. In jail were Henry and in other county streams.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. King of 164

Mr. and Mrs. King were returned to Circleville by Mrs. Bryan's husband, who was attending the

AWAIT DRAFT REPORT

system. Cincinnati is her home. of Circleville.

crossroad north of Ashville. The try's total area is forested.

Share Your Car-

-Bring Your Friends

... in the land

of the

living dead!

THE THRILL SHOW OF SHOWS!!

French constitution, which was dictated by Germany. The trial was so farcical and there was such a profound outcry n France itself that the proceedng finally languished and was for-

President Roosevelt yesterday alled attention to his statement of October 7, 1942, that it is the intention of this government that the successful close of the war shall include provisions for the surrender to the United Nations of war criminals." His statement at the moment was seen to apply specifically to Mussolini and the other Fascist leaders.

ALLIES FACING

MAJOR PROBLEM

(Contnued from Page One) to Mussolini and his leaders was made to forestall repetiton of another Kaiser Wilhelm episode.

After the collapse of France,

the Vichy government, under pres-

sure from Germany, began the trial of French leaders charged

with having brought on the war.

Authority for the trial, was

given in a special part of a new

He referred also to another statement made on August 21. 1942, in which he declared that "the time will come when they (Mussolini, Hitler, Tojo, et al) law in the very countries which they are now oppressing and answer for their acts."

A United Nations commission for investigation of war crimes is now functioning in London, drawing up the evidence of wanton from the Outdoor Supply Co., Co- murder, rape and pillage against

Czechoslovakia, Greece and others are providing the documented evi-

INTOXICATION CHARGED Two more men charged with intoxication awaited hearings Gordon while two others gained Heretofore much valuable time their freedom after posting bonds Charles Hutchinson, South Scioto street; freed on bond were Wiliam Hiles and Shirley Brown, both of

TOWERS CASE APPEALED Pan-American Airways, Miami, Watt street escaped with minor in- Fla., filed a notice of appeal Satjuries Friday at 3 p. m. when their urday from the Pickaway county automobile figured in a collision Selective Service board's I-A At the same time, however, the Soviet high command revealed to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Or Circleville high school and also a graduate of Ohio State university. Mrs. Frederick is planning to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

The Kings were enroute to Day-

KINGSTON

Staff Sergeant Elbert Larrick, Fayette county fair at the time of group held its annual July picnic Lawrence Leon Neal, son of at Fairbanks, Alaska, for the last ing alone. She told Mr. and Mrs. spacious lawn at the country home year, has been visiting Cliff King she didn't know what had of Mrs. Wood Immell, with Mar- SCRAP DRIVE Hedges and family and Mrs. happened to cause her to lose con- garet and John Alfred Immell assisting their mother.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler, Mrs. Donald Whitsel and son Robert Howard, Selective Service headquarters Miss Marie Poole of Chillicothe, is awaiting a report from state Mr. and Mrs. Milt Warren of Cirinduction center concerning three cleville, Mrs. S. C. Lightner, Negro youths who were assigned Messrs. Monroe Senff, William Miss Gertrude Pigman, a mem- Friday to fill a July quota. Sent Ashbrook, Frank Sharp, Sam ber of the Circleville high school before the medical examiners for Sharp and John Wright. Members faculty for many years, submitted final physical examinations prior present were Mr. and Mrs. Price her resignation Saturday to Frank to induction were John W. Hend- Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corenemy-occupied Messina bridge- Det. AAFTC, Class 3-44, Curtis- Fischer, superintendent of schools, erson of Dayton, Jay Allen Henry coran and son Andrew, Mr. and lect scrap, they will also be pre-Miss Pigman informed the sup- of Columbus and Walter Jones, Mrs. Robert Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. erintendent that she had accepted Jr., of Circleville. Henderson and Russell Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. a position in the Cincinnati school Henry are both former residents Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr and children Marcus, Thoburn, Evelyn and Lowell.

Miss June Smith, Mr. and Mrs. which backed against the plug, Standard Oil Co. bulk station in Walter Flenders and two sons of then was driven away. Ohio Wathe south end Friday at 4:55 p. m. Cincinnati and Private Ralph Min- ter Service Co. crews were called when accumulated smoke caused a ser of Camp Butner, North Caro- to stop the flow of water. AND SALT fire scare. No flames were found, lina, were guests from Thursday Origin of the smoke was not ex- until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

> Only two other countries, the daughter of Springfield were had been taken from his automo Soviet Union and Brazil, have weekend guests of Mrs. Irene Min- bile more forest land than Canada. ser and children. Gloria Minser More than one-third of that coun- accompanied her uncle and aunt home to make an indefinite visit.

> > Monday

Tuesday

IT'S HORRIFIC!

O'KEEFE

JEAN BROOKS



AT CIRCLEVILLE THEATRES

BOVE is a dramatic sequence in "I Walked with a Zombie", a tale of living dead, with Frances Dee, Tom Conway, James Ellison and Christine Gordon, which is part of a double bill with "The Leopard Man" opening Sunday at the Grand theatre for a three day



NN Miller and John Hubbard are shown in a scene from "What's Buzzin', Cousin", the Cliftona theatre's Sunday, Monday and Tuesday picture. Also in the cast are Rochester of the Jack Benny radio show and Freddy Martin's band.



"CHATTERBOX", starring Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown, and "Arizona Bound", with Buck Jones and Tim McCoy are the Circle theatre's week end pictures.

The 4-A Farm Bureau study BOYS NEEDED FIVE REGISTRANTS FOR who has been engineer crew chief at Fairbanks, Alaska, for the last the accident. Mrs. Bryan was rid-

Twenty Circleville youngsters a. m. Monday to assist the city Selective Service office. service department in the scrap collection program.

The youths should be at least 12 years of age.

FIRE HYDRANT BROKEN

USE STAMP STOLEN Ben Chilcote of Circleville reported to police Saturday that the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Culp and federal automobile use tax stamp

Mon.-Tues. A MERRY, MAD MIX-UP OF GAGS, GALS AND GOLD-DIGGERSI

locate five registrants all of whom ing of the British cabinet in the have been out of touch with the who want to help take a crack at local board recently. Any person Hitler, Hirohito et al are asked to knowing the whereabouts of any be at police headquarters at 8:30 of the five is asked to contact the Included in the list are William

Cleveland Grant, formerly of 621 Maplewood avenue, Circleville: James Albert Kuhn, formerly of In addition to the satisfaction Lancaster pike; Gerald Emerson they will gain from helping col- Dumm, formerly of Circleville Route 3; Fred Evans Garvey, forsented theatre passes for their merly of West Liberty Route 1, and Clifford Raymond Davis, formerly of West Jefferson Route 1. Garvey worked for John Ours of A fire hydrant at Pickaway and Williamsport Route 1 at the time Ohio streets was broken off Fri- of registration, while Davis was day evening by an automobile living at Ashville Route 2 at the time of his registration.

HUNS MAY ACT TO SAVE REICH FROM INVASION,

All Signs Pointing Momentous Break In Next Few Hours

(Contnued from Page One) will be lost and a decision may be forthcoming immediately.

The Germans were reported to have seized all telephonic and telegraphic offices in northern Italy and began to censor messages heavily in a determined effort to prevent leakages of movements by their troops through the Brenner

From Madrid came word that German reinforcements were streaming into northern Italy and the Istrian peninsula where the Nazis are swiftly extending their grip on strategic points. Hitler's armed forces were said to have taken up positions at strategic bridges, passes and road junctions in an apparent effort to gain complete control.

At numerous positions taken over, it was said, the Nazis immediately set up machine-gun nests and mortar batteries.

The Germans were said to have entered certain northern ports to guard Italian submarines, and their crews who have been confined to their vessels until German crews reportedly en route can take charge.

The Algiers radio said it received an unconfirmed rumor that Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio was insisting on the withdrawal of troops from nortaern Italy. This followed earlier reports that Badoglio had asked Hans George Von Mackensen, the Nazi ambassador to Rome, to send 40 German divisions to defend all Italy. The Nazis apparently were willing to send troops to defend a northern line along the Po river, but dared not risk sending forces into threatened southern Italy.

Broadcasting in Italian, the Algiers radio warned the Italian people that Badoglio must make peace quickly under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's terms if he wants

Italy to survive. "The sands are running out,

said radio Algiers. "If Badoglio forgets his duty the time has come for the Italian people to show they have really regained their freedom."

Await Developments Officials of Allied governments meanwhile stood by in London in expectation that some break would come over the week end in the form of an answer to Gen Eisenhower's appeal to the Italians to lay down their arms and

cease assistance to the Germans. Although there as yet has been no official move toward an armistice, rumors were widespread that the Italians had begun preliminary negotiations. Some quarters suggested that this was in part Local draft board is trying to responsible for the sudden meet-

> wee hours of yesterday morning. The situation in Italy, as far as could be determined from seepage of reports across the Swiss frontier, remained much the same, with groups parading in demonstrations for peace while others stomped on for two decades by the Fascists, continued

to seek revenge. One infuriated crowd reported ly stormed the Cellari prison at Milan and released hundreds of political prisoners. Renewed outbreaks of violence in Milan were said to have resulted in 200 further casualties in the mounting toll of dead and injured.

BUY WAR BONDS.



Sorry folks, you'll have to wait for the Navy, the Army and the Marines. War calls come first until after the duration. Do your part to help ... don't grumble about busy lines, make fewer calls.

Citizens Telephone

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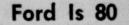


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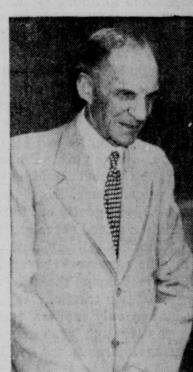
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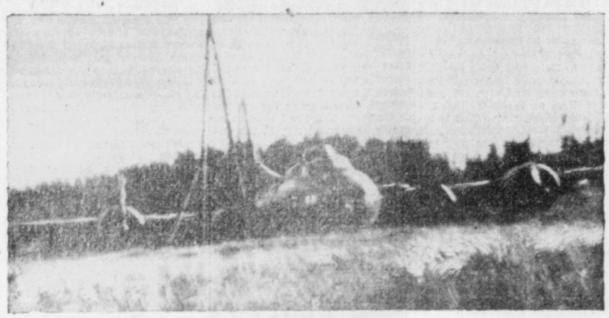


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SMART RAILWAY

"COME fine day," said the returned travwill take a good look at the map of the uel a "moronic little king" was Admiral U. S. A. and will design something dif- Leahy. He hot-footed it over to the White ferent. He will probably be a returned House immediately, warned the President army engineer who has gone through him- there was no use heaping abuse on the self and has seen other people, not so new Italian government until it had a strong as he, enduring the miseries of chance to act. changing trains in Chicago just enough Trouble was that OWI's broadcasts times. He will know about clover leaves have been operated by a group of welland how to avoid cities and - being an meaning Italian exiles who are so close to American army engineer-nothing will be the situation they don't see the over-all, impossible to him.

"So he will sit down to his drafting board and draw a railroad. It will have roughly oval or curvingly triangular cloverleaves at its eastern and western ends. Italy points to the importance of the new The passenger from Seattle, Tacoma, Port- Italo-American steering committee reland, San Francisco or Los Angeles can get cently organized in New York under into his car at his home town and can such leading citizens as Judge Ferdinand choose whether he will get off at Portland, Pecora of the New York Supreme Court, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Balti- Judge Felix Forte of Boston, Judge D'Alesmore, or wherever, and he will not have to sandroni of Philadelphia, Generoso Pope, change cars once. His closed curve at one editor of Il Progresso, Congressman end will lead gently out to the big straight, D'Allesandro of Baltimore, Dr. A. H. Gianand into a closed curve at the other end.

"The Up railway and the Down rail- Buffalo and many others. way, the Glacier View and the PDQ and all the rest can go their old ways and carry cans from all political groups-Democrats the short-trip traffic. But the new railway and Republicans, some with Fascist leanwill have only modern trains and it will ings before Pearl Harbor, some bitterly anget the through passengers and all their ti-Fascist - but all united now to do two Chicago."

"DEAD CAPITALISM"

CENERAL Francisco Franco, the Spanish men belonging to his "Falange" party that New York City Retirement system, had not a time will come when his government will spoken for years to Luigi Antonini, head of provide "a just distribution of earnings and the Italian-American Labor Council. But profits." He defends the right of property, they shook hands and pledged to work tohe says, but also proclaims that property gether to take Italy immediately out of the has duties to perform. He reminds his list- war and prevent political bickering over eners of the natural lack of equality among Italy's future government, as among the men, resulting from their different gifts French. and aptitudes.

All this sounds fair and true, but would be more convincing if the Spanish dictator had not risen to power by terror, cruel- Italo-American move as one of the most ty and slaughter, even as Hitler and Musso- broad-gauged steps taken so far toward lini did. Free nations, believing in de- early peace and toward healing European mocracy and the natural rights of man, wounds. They recognize that we are in a

Spain is dead forever," proclaims Franco. country can appeal to the people inside We shall see about that, as the liberation Italy much more effectively; also can help of enslaved nations proceeds. Spaniards under their harsh dictatorship must look longingly to the greater freedom and opportunity of their blood brethren in Central and South America. Free capitalism may be no more dead than human liberty.

that ain't so—but not so often.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

CHURCHILL STERN

WASHINGTON—Inside fact is that Presideet Roosevelt's fireside radio talk was sent to Churchill in advance for his OK and approval. Churchill's talk before the House of Commons, however, was not sent to Washington in advance.

If it had been, tactful suggestions might have been made to tone down the "seared, scarred and blackened" threats, since U.S. policy is not to be harsh with the Italian people now that they have kicked out Mussolini. Italians, unfortunately, are extremely suspicious of England, think she wants to keep certain Mediterranean islands, Pantelleria, perhaps Sicily.

eler, "some really smart railway man rebuff the OWI for calling Victor Emman-The man who prompted Roosevelt to

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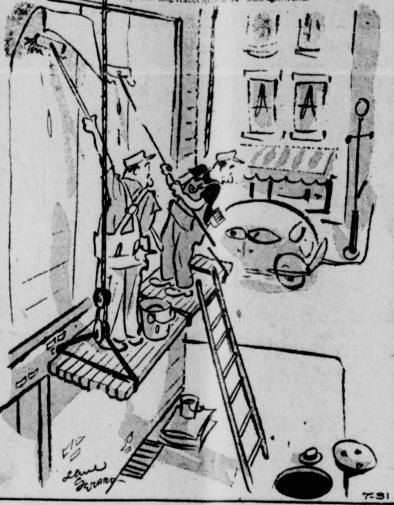
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DIET AND HEALTH

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | important things to remember is a don't. Don't get your teeth pulled out. The pain is in the teeth and it seems natural that if they were gone, the pain would go. But it is not so. Even if the teeth are infected or carious and need to come out, this removal will not help the pain of tri-facial neuralgia.

Another form of facial neuralgia is caused by affection of another set of nerves—the ones that arise from the spheno-palatine ganglion inside the nose and result in what is known as Sluder's neuralgia, named after the late Dr. Greenfield Sluder, of St. Louis, or lower half headache, because the pain and ache is in the nose and lower half of the face, some times going to the skin of the neck and shoulders.

Associated With Sinus

It is nearly always associated with sinus disease of the nose and clearing this up, or relieving the drainage clears up the neuralgia, although in some cases the pain may be so excruciating that the ganglion itself has to be removed.

In the treatment of severe facial neuralgia, inhalation of trichlorethylene often gives relief and the sufferer should remember that the modern neurosurgeon can do wonders in the most stubborn of these cases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. W .: - I would like to know your opinion of the quantity of milk an adult should drink a day. Answer: Milk is a good drink for infants and not degree, however, for childen. There is no health reason why a person over the age of 15 should drink milk at all. I have not drunk a glass for 35 years. Man is the only animal which habitually chooses to drink milk after the period of lactation has ceased. A cat drinks milk only when it is hungry. A. J. Carlson, the famous physiologist, says every element in milk can be obtained, better fitted for an adult, in other foods. Dr. Horace Soper, of St. Louis, says raw milk

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, July 31 THE ASTROLOGICAL out-

Nazis Caught

Through Own

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SUNDAY'S horoscope is one of utmost importance fostering and making way for events and issues of major scope and future effect both in private and public life. Great issues may be in the balance, with influential cooperation for ways and means that might effect combinations, mergers and kindred affairs, by clever manipulation of available assets and resources. Probably intuition may be effective or "hunches." but with concentrated, not diffused tactics.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of extraordinary opportunities for securing fortune by clever, shrewd and strange

A child born on this day may

and continue to haunt you. WHEN PAUL asked her to set a wedding date right after the holi-

CHAPTER TWENTY

getting into its full swing.

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But she was not going to think since the formal announcement of to be, not just for her sake and would that be?" their engagement. They had in- Paul's, but because of Jim and, tended to set a date some time in yes, because now of Denise's boy, but it was the first to present itthe "early winter," as her father playing here in the sand at Karen's self. Of course it could not happen had phrased it when he had given feet as she pondered these thoughts in New York — German soldiers out the announcement. The time, while spending her morning's hour marching into that town, goosehowever, had skipped by even more on the beach with the child. rapidly than Karen had anticipat-

to make it fly by. Getting the nur- each day. It had succeeded in win- a lot of unrest and trouble now beshe had spent with the little boy down those barriers of differences, not come to anything. Even now surroundings, the round of parties ness and fear. He was such a man- to Washington to talk peace with

She was just getting used to the Paul's. So you keep right on dig- more pessimistic view. idea of being engaged. She would ging." Karen had been on the alert have liked a little more time be- to see that quick back-fling of the the way you wish," the child refore having to jump into the next child's head, dark hair rumpled turned, giving her a smile to show phase of getting married. But she now, the quick gleam of fear that he would play her way, although would not want Paul to suspect had flashed into his large eyes. He preferring his own, which surely that she felt that way. She knew WAS brave. She still argued that was more exciting since it was how eager he was to have things in the too frequent arguments that bound to happen to his street, as between them even more definitely still arose between herself and his mother had explained when he settled. There really was no point Paul over the child for, ridiculous had cried when there first had been in a long engagement between two as it was, Paul was jealous of the talk started about sending him over people who had known each other boy, resenting all the time and the sea to live with his grandfaas long as they had, so there thought Karen lavished on him. ther. seemed no point in not setting that Buffy would conquer this fear, too, It was simply inconceivable, After all, Karen told herself, fol- curity. She had learned that the away, too, at this trench that was lowing along in this line of per- child had experienced an air raid, to protect the people of New York, suasion, it was not as if being mar- which was why Denise finally had especially here on this lovely ried to Paul would change things decided to send him home.

married and Paul would move over that tunnel." She put her own af- with attractive little beach houses, to live in the big house, as had been fairs aside for the more important like theirs, and with private clubs, decided among the three of them, one at hand. She had promised gay with awnings and big sun umincluding her father, and they Paul she would set that date, prob- brellas and crowds of men and Maybe this was a funny way for there was no use mulling it over and splashing in the inrolling, a girl to feel about being married, and trying to wonder if she hadn't dancing waves. But since it would be the first time better make it February, or even in her experience Karen could not March instead. She got up from the any place more lovely, more secure, know that, or if she suspected it blanket spread under the shadow more impenetrable. Thank heaven she had nothing with which to re- of the beach house and went to sit for that, because of Buffy. This place such feeling unless again it beside Buffy, who dug at the wa- place, no matter what might come, could be the things one read and ter's edge. heard about marriage. A girl was

"It is to be a trench, not a tun- changed. supposed, according to the movie nel," Buffy corrected with grave when applied to herself and Paul. play."

How could one get all worked up as one had decided, change things willing for him to play in whatever sometimes, mostly to tease Karen. much, when one did not want it to? way he chose, but she always tried Maybe if you were going to elope to steer such play as far away airplane," Buffy said, breaking into with some man who was almost a from actuality as possible. She Karen's thoughts with Paul's name stranger, as Denise had with her never encouraged the boy to talk as she herself had come to him in riding master, Raoul, you might be about the real war, or to think back them. hot and bothered, and icy and to the experiences he had endured. thrilled. As a kiss from someone All her efforts were to put all that burst into a storm of tears. you did not know very well could as far away as possible, thus allay-

send chills up and down your spine ing all fears for all time. "I'm sure it won't, Buffy. Anyway, let's pretend this is a street in New York, days, and accused her of evading of marriage, either. Her marriage, days after your big boat came in this big issue, Karen could think like her love, was going to be senof no good reason for further eva- sible. It was going to be the right those tall skyscrapers-remember sion. It had been two months now marriage from every viewpoint and seeing them, dear?—and build this accepted standard. It jolly well had trench right where they were. How

stepping down its streets. Karen Her love for her sister's boy had shivered, as she always did, at such ed. There had been so many things grown like wings that expanded grim thoughts. There was talk of sery quarters ready, Buffy's ar- ning a responding affection from tween the United States and Japan rival, and all the subsequent time the little boy, too, in breaking rather than Germany. But it would to help him get used to his new in removing most of that first shy- Japan had sent two representatives added to the other usual social ac- ly, brave little boy, so very dear. the president. Her father and Paul "No, darling. It's nothing. Just were still a bit on the anxious side, one of our own planes, perhaps but men were inclined to take the

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given a little more time, more se- Karen thought, busily digging beach, bright with warm sunshine too much. They would simply get "I'm coming over and help with and sweet, salty air. A beach lined ably for some time in January, so women and children all laughing

Nowhere on earth could there be would always remain the same, un-

There she was, back at those and song writers' version, to be all politeness. As Marty had predicted, changes once more. But being marfluttery and wide-eyed and, beneath this little boy liked to play "war," ried to Paul would not change anya natural modesty, all eagerness, in spite of having been much too thing. Or was that what made it too. For marriage was the Un- close to that grim reality, as did a bit reluctant, because she was known Land, the Big Adventure, every other boy anywhere. "It is afraid it might, just a little, even the sum and total of it all-and all for our soldiers. To be in readiness with Paul in the big house, her dad when the bad German soldiers liking him as if he were his son? Not that Karen thought it all come into our very own town and Buffy and Paul . . . well, they got "stuff"; she didn't really, except march down the street where I along, they were exceedingly polite to one another, and of course Paul "But that may never happen!" liked the child, even if he were so over something when it would not, Karen interrupted swiftly. She was unreasonably unfair about him "I don't want to go up in Paul's

> Then to her amazement the boy (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Have any states ever abolished capital punishment and then restored it?

2. To what political party did Thomas Jefferson belong? 3. What is the meaning of the

letters SS commonly used on legal documents? Words of Wisdom

To make knowledge valuable. you must have the cheerfulness of wisdom. Goodness smiles to the last.-Emerson.

Today's Horoscope If you have a birthday on this date, yours is a prudent, intuitive and idealistic nature. You have many good ideas. Your judgment is sound and others often seek

taken your time about it. This morning find the high point of your purpose. Its attainment should prove absorbing, inspiring and spiritually sustaining.

Hints on Etiquette if you have the right spirit, a smile and a friendly manner will make you a success anywhere in the world.

Horoscope for Sunday The person who has a birthday today has perseverance, deep af-

fections, and keen foresight. Your judgment of others is keen and you easily discern their motives. A need for prudence and caution is indicated. Do not go to extremes. At 12:04 p. m. be grateful for the things you are able to do to realize your potentialities. Determine to work toward the is happy if you choose or have | day when others will recognize

trip to Canada and interesting

was doing well. He was a member

The payroll in Camp Sherman

was approximately \$1,000,000 a

month, \$800,000 going to enlist-ed men and \$200,000 to officers.

Miss Lora Timmons of New

Holland left Battle Creek, Mich-

igan, to go to France. Miss Tim-

mons, a graduate nurse, had vol-

unteered as a Red Cross nurse

and had been stationed at the Base

hospital, Camp Custer, Battle

DEAD STOCK

Creek, for several months.

of Company F, 166th Regiment,

chosen a mate with care and | them also. A few minutes later make a resolution to donate to a public fund, in thankfulness for a favor you received in the past. A plan for renovating your home may occur to you during the middle of the night. Rather late this afternoon a prominent person you know may be disgraced through an inadvertent error in judgment.

> One-Minute Test Answers 2 1. Yes, six have - Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Missouri and Kansas.

2. He belonged to the Republi. can party, but not the present party by that name. His party principles have been identified with the present Democratic party.

3. They are usually translated "to wit," and come from the Latin word "scilicet," meaning "it is permitted to know."

YOU'RE TELLING

Looking Back in Pickaway County

pened in Circleville and Ashville

Monroe township's school addition estimated to cost \$60,000 was given the approval of the PWA for a federal grant of \$30,272. The township was to vote on a \$30,000 bond issue.

Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales of East Main street, were to be married August 3 at a quiet wedding at the Torrence home.

10 YEARS AGO

in cooperation with the NRA.

A load of cut sandstone for the new federal postoffice building at Springfield and a 4,600 pound International truck were smashed and the front of an east-bound Norfolk and Western freight train was damaged when the truck stalled on the West Main street crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mader and

ME! By WILLIAM RITT sons left for a 10-day vacation. Central Press Writer -ITALY IS PROOF that in losing land and Mr. and Mrs. Mader and one's shirt it may be a stroke of son, David, were to enjoy a motor

the color. Italy's shirt was black. points north and east. 25 YEARS AGO The halibut, according to Facto-Bryce Briggs, son of Postmaster graphs, lives a life span about as long as that of man. Must be the Briggs of New Holland, was refish that always gets away. ported in a hospital in France but

That eastern chap who claims his false teeth pick up radio broadcasts must be well up on his chat-

good luck, not bad. Depends on

Life must be tough for the Swiss, who elect a new president

every year. That means there is a political campaign going on all the

What worries Junior is that when he grows tall enough to reach the jam jar on the top pantry shelf he will have lost his taste for the stuff.

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refreshes

"My cap's off to

Inside WASHINGTON Does Japan Now Seek Peace End of Nazi-Russ Warfare Between Germans, Russians? Would Benefit Nipponese

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advisers are optimistic enough to believe they stand much chance of success at it. Still, it is recognized that a suspension of Nazi-Soviet hostilities would be enormously to the islanders' advantage. Some observers surmise that perhaps their diplomats have put out a few feelers simply experimentally. If so, according to Joseph C. Grew, formerly

our ambassador at Nippon's capital, it is not a real peace that they are angling for, but only a "phoney" one. However, it is accepted as a safe conclusion that they will not attain even the "phoney" kind. Proposals Herr Hitler, to be sure, from all accounts, would

Doomed be readily acquiescent. True, Hitler attacked Comrade Stalin's folk when he did not need to. Josef was neither doing nor saying anything threatening at the time. The United Nations' strategists have been puzzled ever since to account for Adolf's sudden thrust at the Russians, thus unnecessarily lining them up with the anti-Axis people. The general verdict is that it was an error of judgment on his part.

Hitler has always been hostile to the Russian regime, anyway. Democrats previously had classed the Reds pretty much with Nazis, Fascists and Falangists, but these three groups all along have had the anti-Communistic as well as the anti-democratic complex. While taking the warpath against the democracies, the Fuehrer presumably deemed it desirable to make his campaign Communisti-

cally inclusive, getting the whole thing over in short order, which he obviously thought he and the rest of the Axis could do, if they struck abruptly. Incidentally, hussia is rich in resources, and the Nazi potentate

unquestionably wanted to grab them. Finally, in czarist days of yore, Russia had not been much of a fighting power. It had men and courage but it lacked efficient organization. Its record in conflict with Japan was significant of it. It was stronger than the Japs, but they got all the "decisions." They had strategy, determination and a war-like spirit which the czar's folks lacked.

That, clearly, was what Adolf was figuring on. He calculated that one quick, fierce swipe would dispose of the Soviets permanently, leaving the Axis at leisure to attend to the rest of the world comparatively at its convenience.

It proved to be a mis-reckoning.

You can say what you like as to Soviet rule, but it has developed military competency with amazing speed since it came into authority. It is no wonder that it proved to be an awful jolt at the Nazi-Fascist program. It was not alone that the strength of it jolted the Axis; the suddenness of it paralyzed them. It has snarled the Axis' activities elsewhere almost more seriously than their own scrapping has done. It has not been so very much maritime, but it has been wonderful terrestrially and aviatorially.

Well, the Nazis clearly bit off more than they could chew on the Russian front. This does not immediately interest the Japs. What THEY need is to distract the United States Ambitions

(and Britain) from the southern Pacific to such an extent that Nippon can scoop in and keep all of eastern Asia, including the Philippines, from the United States' influence, and Australasia from Britain-not to mention Alaska and maybe a western strip of our Yankee continent, besides western Latin America ultimately.

To accomplish that they must preoccupy ourselves, the British and such other friends as we may have, with Germany.

And Germany cannot afford to be preoccupied with us at present, because it already is too much preoccupied with Russia. If Russia would quit, leaving the Nazis to turn our way exclusively, maybe we would be kept too busy in the Occident to interfere with Japan's interests in the Orient. The nub is-

Tokyo seeks to split our world into two hemispheres. If it can, it will collect Russia and Germany into the Oriental faction. But that would be later. Conquest of the Far East would forced action. Large mergers of startling proportions may gain exciting heights under such planetary urge which should be utilized to its most determined, astute and skillful force. If It Is Your Birthday

is unfit for human consumption.

by original, bold, aggressive and influence on life, its pleasures and achievements. Business, finance, place and position, as well as social and romantic adventure, may be wrested from Lady Luck by sagacity, acumen nad strenuous application of forces, faculties and resources. Great coups should be in making, as well as large fortunes, good will and happiness. A child born on this day may possess outstanding ability and talents for the manipulation of big deals, in its business, professional and private life. It should attain great heights and happi-

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your counsel. You have refined tastes. Your marriage will be or

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway county's pack of Lincoln and Otis Mader were to Golden Bantam variety sweet corn visit Charles Crawford of Cleve-

Miss Jean Torrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Findlay M. Tor- Rainbow division. rence, of Xenia, and John Foster

R. H. Brundige of Kingston, president of the Ohio Grain Mill and Feed Dealers association, attended a conference of the national association in the establishment of the code under which to operate

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Class Matter.

SMART RAILWAY

"COME fine day," said the returned trav- The man who prompted Roosevelt to eler, "some really smart railway man rebuff the OWI for calling Victor Emmanwill take a good look at the map of the uel a "moronic little king" was Admiral U. S. A. and will design something dif- Leahy. He hot-footed it over to the White ferent. He will probably be a returned House immediately, warned the President army engineer who has gone through him- there was no use heaping abuse on the self and has seen other people, not so new Italian government until it had a strong as he, enduring the miseries of chance to act. changing trains in Chicago just enough Trouble was that OWI's broadcasts times. He will know about clover leaves have been operated by a group of welland how to avoid cities and - being an meaning Italian exiles who are so close to American army engineer-nothing will be the situation they don't see the over-all, impossible to him.

"So he will sit down to his drafting board and draw a railroad. It will have roughly oval or curvingly triangular cloverleaves at its eastern and western ends. Italy points to the importance of the new The passenger from Seattle, Tacoma, Port- Italo-American steering committee reland, San Francisco or Los Angeles can get cently organized in New York under into his car at his home town and can such leading citizens as Judge Ferdinand choose whether he will get off at Portland, Pecora of the New York Supreme Court, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Balti- Judge Felix Forte of Boston, Judge D'Alesmore, or wherever, and he will not have to sandroni of Philadelphia, Generoso Pope, change cars once. His closed curve at one editor of Il Progresso, Congressman

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"DEAD CAPITALISM"

CENERAL Francisco Franco, the Spanish When this group met in New York, Dr. profits." He defends the right of property, they shook hands and pledged to work tohas duties to perform. He reminds his list- war and prevent political bickering over men, resulting from their different gifts French. and aptitudes.

All this sounds fair and true, but would be more convincing if the Spanish dicta-

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

CHURCHILL STERN

WASHINGTON-Inside fact is that President Roosevelt's fireside radio talk was sent to Churchill in advance for his OK and approval. Churchill's talk before the 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- House of Commons, however, was not sent to Washington in advance.

If it had been, tactful suggestions might have been made to tone down the "seared, scarred and blackened" threats, since U.S. year in advance; beyond first and second postal policy is not to be harsh with the Italian people now that they have kicked out Mus-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Solini. Italians, unfortunately, are extremely suspicious of England, think she wants to keep certain Mediterranean islands, Pantelleria, perhaps Sicily.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. W .: - I would like to know your opinion of the quantity of milk an adult should drink a day.

Answer: Milk is a good drink for infants and not to such a degree, however, for childen. There is no health reason why a person over the age of 15 should drink milk at all. I have not drunk a glass for 35 years. Man is the only animal which habitually chooses to drink milk after the period of lactation has ceased. A cat drinks milk only when it is hungry. A. J. Carlson, the famous physiologist, says every element in milk can be obtained, better fitted for an adult, in other foods. Dr. Horace Soper, of St. Louis, says raw milk

Under treatment one of the most | is unfit for human consumption.

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, July 31

THE ASTROLOGICAL out-

If It Is Your Birthday

look is for a continuing program Those whose birthday it is are of expansive and far reaching on the threshold of a year of events and for putting over deals paramount importance in effectby original, bold, aggressive and influence on life, its pleasures and achievements. Business, finance, place and position, as well as social and romantic adventure, may be wrested from Lady Luck by sagacity, acumen nad strenuous application of forces, faculties and resources. Great coups should be in making, as well as large

> possess outstanding ability and talents for the manipulation of big deals, in its business, professional and private life. It should attain great heights and happiness in life.

For Sunday, August 1 SUNDAY'S horoscope is one of

utmost importance fostering and making way for events and issues of major scope and future effect both in private and public life. Great issues may be in the balance, with influential cooperation for ways and means that might effect combinations, mergers and kindred affairs, by clever manipulation of available assets and resources. Probably intuition may be effective or "hunches," but with concentrated, not diffused tactics.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may

send chills up and down your spine | ing all fears for all time. "I'm sure WHEN PAUL asked her to set and continue to haunt you.

a wedding date right after the holisince the formal announcement of to be, not just for her sake and would that be?" their engagement. They had in- Paul's, but because of Jim and, It might be a poor substitute, tended to set a date some time in yes, because now of Denise's boy, but it was the first to present ithowever, had skipped by even more on the beach with the child.

getting into its full swing. She was just getting used to the Paul's. So you keep right on dig- more pessimistic view. idea of being engaged. She would ging." Karen had been on the alert | "That will be all right if it is have liked a little more time be- to see that quick back-fling of the the way you wish," the child refore having to jump into the next child's head, dark hair rumpled turned, giving her a smile to show phase of getting married. But she now, the quick gleam of fear that he would play her way, although would not want Paul to suspect had flashed into his large eyes. He preferring his own, which surely that she felt that way. She knew WAS brave. She still argued that was more exciting since it was how eager he was to have things in the too frequent arguments that bound to happen to his street, as between them even more definitely still arose between herself and his mother had explained when he settled. There really was no point Paul over the child for, ridiculous had cried when there first had been in a long engagement between two as it was, Paul was jealous of the talk started about sending him over people who had known each other boy, resenting all the time and the sea to live with his grandfaas long as they had, so there thought Karen lavished on him. ther. seemed no point in not setting that Buffy would conquer this fear, too, It was simply inconceivable,

tivities now that "the season" was

CHAPTER TWENTY

ried to Paul would change things decided to send him home. would go on as they were.

a girl to feel about being married. and trying to wonder if she hadn't dancing waves. But since it would be the first time better make it February, or even in her experience Karen could not March instead. She got up from the any place more lovely, more secure, know that, or if she suspected it blanket spread under the shadow more impenetrable. Thank heaven she had nothing with which to re- of the beach house and went to sit for that, because of Buffy. This place such feeling unless again it beside Buffy, who dug at the wa- place, no matter what might come, could be the things one read and ter's edge. heard about marriage. A girl was

when applied to herself and Paul. play.' How could one get all worked up over something when it would not, Karen interrupted swiftly. She was unreasonably unfair about him as one had decided, change things willing for him to play in whatever sometimes, mostly to tease Karen. much, when one did not want it to? way he chose, but she always tried | "I don't want to go up in Paul's Maybe if you were going to elope to steer such play as far away airplane," Buffy said, breaking into with some man who was almost a from actuality as possible. She Karen's thoughts with Paul's name stranger, as Denise had with her never encouraged the boy to talk as she herself had come to him in riding master, Raoul, you might be about the real war, or to think back them. hot and bothered, and icy and to the experiences he had endured. Then to her amazement the boy thrilled. As a kiss from someone All her efforts were to put all that burst into a storm of tears. you did not know very well could as far away as possible, thus allay-

it won't, Buffy. Anyway, let's pre-But she was not going to think tend this is a street in New York, days, and accused her of evading of marriage, either. Her marriage, days after your big boat came in. or dream about THAT, or that kind the big city where you stayed a few

this big issue, Karen could think like her love, was going to be sen- Let's pretend we knocked down all of no good reason for further eva- sible. It was going to be the right those tall skyscrapers-remember sion. It had been two months now marriage from every viewpoint and seeing them, dear?—and build this

the "early winter," as her father playing here in the sand at Karen's self. Of course it could not happen had phrased it when he had given feet as she pondered these thoughts in New York - German soldiers out the announcement. The time, while spending her morning's hour marching into that town, goosestepping down its streets. Karen rapidly than Karen had anticipat- Her love for her sister's boy had shivered, as she always did, at such ed. There had been so many things grown like wings that expanded grim thoughts. There was talk of to make it fly by. Getting the nur- each day. It had succeeded in win- a lot of unrest and trouble now besery quarters ready, Buffy's ar- ning a responding affection from tween the United States and Japan rival, and all the subsequent time the little boy, too, in breaking rather than Germany. But it would she had spent with the little boy down those barriers of differences, not come to anything. Even now to help him get used to his new in removing most of that first shy- Japan had sent two representatives surroundings, the round of parties ness and fear. He was such a man- to Washington to talk peace with added to the other usual social ac- ly, brave little boy, so very dear. | the president. Her father and Paul "No, darling. It's nothing. Just were still a bit on the anxious side, one of our own planes, perhaps but men were inclined to take the

given a little more time, more se- Karen thought, busily digging After all, Karen told herself, fol- curity. She had learned that the away, too, at this trench that was lowing along in this line of per- child had experienced an air raid, to protect the people of New York, suasion, it was not as if being mar- which was why Denise finally had especially here on this lovely beach, bright with warm sunshin too much. They would simply get | "I'm coming over and help with and sweet, salty air. A beach lined married and Paul would move over that tunnel." She put her own af- with attractive little beach houses, to live in the big house, as had been fairs aside for the more important like theirs, and with private clubs decided among the three of them, one at hand. She had promised gay with awnings and big sun umincluding her father, and they Paul she would set that date, prob- brellas and crowds of men and ably for some time in January, so women and children all laughing Maybe this was a funny way for there was no use mulling it over and splashing in the inrolling,

Nowhere on earth could there be would always remain the same, un-"It is to be a trench, not a tun- changed.

supposed, according to the movie nel," Buffy corrected with grave | There she was, back at those and song writers' version, to be all politeness. As Marty had predicted, changes once more. But being marfluttery and wide-eyed and, beneath this little boy liked to play "war," ried to Paul would not change anya natural modesty, all eagerness, in spite of having been much too thing. Or was that what made it too. For marriage was the Un- close to that grim reality, as did a bit reluctant, because she was known Land, the Big Adventure, every other boy anywhere. "It is afraid it might, just a little, even the sum and total of it all-and all for our soldiers. To be in readiness with Paul in the big house, her dad when the bad German soldiers liking him as if he were his son? Not that Karen thought it all come into our very own town and Buffy and Paul . . . well, they got "stuff"; she didn't really, except march down the street where I along, they were exceedingly polite to one another, and of course Paul "But that may never happen!" liked the child, even if he were so

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Have any states ever abol-

ished capital punishment and then

legal documents?

restored it? 2. To what political party did Thomas Jefferson belong? 3. What is the meaning of the letters SS commonly used on

Words of Wisdom

To make knowledge valuable you must have the cheerfulness of wisdom. Goodness smiles to the last.-Emerson.

Today's Horoscope If you have a birthday on this date, yours is a prudent, intuitive and idealistic nature. You have many good ideas. Your judgment is sound and others often seek your counsel. You have refined

tastes. Your marriage will be or

chosen a mate with care and them also. A few minutes later taken your time about it. This make a resolution to donate to a morning find the high point of your purpose. Its attainment should prove absorbing, inspiring and spiritually sustaining.

Hints on Etiquette if you have the right spirit, a smile and a friendly manner will make you a success anywhere in the world.

Horoscope for Sunday The person who has a birthday today has perseverance, deep affections, and keen foresight. Your judgment of others is keen and you easily discern their motives. A need for prudence and caution is indicated. Do not go to extremes. At 12:04 p. m. be grate-

ful for the things you are able

to do to realize your potentialities.

Determine to work toward the

make a resolution to donate to a public fund, in thankfulness for a favor you received in the past. A plan for renovating your home may occur to you during the middle of the night. Rather late this afternoon a prominent person you know may be disgraced through an inadvertent error in judgment.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Yes, six have - Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Missouri and Kansas.

2. He belonged to the Republican party, but not the present party by that name. His party principles have been identified with the present Democratic

3. They are usually translated 'to wit," and come from the Latin word "scilicet," meaning "it is permitted to know."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

is happy if you choose or have | day when others will recognize

FIVE YEARS AGO

of Lincoln and Otis Mader were to Pickaway county's pack Golden Bantam variety sweet corn visit Charles Crawford of Cleve-

Monroe township's school addition estimated to cost \$60,000 was given the approval of the PWA for a federal grant of \$30,272. The township was to vote on a \$30,000 bond issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Findlay M. Tor- Rainbow division. rence, of Xenia, and John Foster Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales of East Main street, were to be married August 3 at a quiet wedding at the Torrence home.

10 YEARS AGO R. H. Brundige of Kingston,

president of the Ohio Grain Mill and Feed Dealers association, attended a conference of the national the code under which to operate in cooperation with the NRA.

A load of cut sandstone for the new federal postoffice building at Springfield and a 4,600 pound International truck were smashed and the front of an east-bound Norfolk and Western freight train was damaged when the truck stalled on the West Main street crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mader and

YOU'RE TELLING WE! By WILLIAM RITT sons left for a 10-day vacation. -Central Press Writer-

ITALY IS PROOF that in losing opened in Circleville and Ashville land and Mr. and Mrs. Mader and one's shirt it may be a stroke of good luck, not bad. Depends on the color. Italy's shirt was black.

> The halibut, according to Factographs, lives a life span about as ong as that of man. Must be the fish that always gets away.

That eastern chap who claims his false teeth pick up radio broadcasts must be well up on his chat-

Life must be tough for the Swiss, who elect a new president every year. That means there is a Miss Lora Timmons of New | political campaign going on all the

What worries Junior is that when he grows tall enough to

try shelf he will have lost his taste for the stuff.



"My cap's off to. the pause retreshes

would be enormously to the islanders' advantage. Some observers surmise that perhaps their diplomats have put out a few feelers simply experimentally. If so, according to Joseph C. Grew, formerly our ambassador at Nippon's capital, it is not a real peace that they are angling for, but only a "phoney" one. However, it is accepted as a safe conclusion that Peace

they will not attain even the "phoney" kind. Proposals Herr Hitler, to be sure, from all accounts, would Doomed be readily acquiescent. True, Hitler attacked Comrade Stalin's folk when

he did not need to. Josef was neither doing nor saying anything threatening at the time. The United Nations' strategists have been puzzled ever since to account for Adolf's sudden thrust at the Russians, thus unnecessarily lining them up with the anti-Axis people. The general verdict is that it was an error of judgment on his part. Hitler has always been hostile to the Russian regime, anyway.

Fascists and Falangists, but these three groups all along have had the anti-Communistic as well as the anti-democratic complex. While taking the warpath against the democracies, the Fuehrer presumably deemed it desirable to make his campaign Communistically inclusive, getting the whole thing over in short order, which he obviously thought he and the rest of the Axis could do, if they

Democrats previously had classed the Reds pretty much with Nazis,

struck abruptly Incidentally, kussia is righ in resources, and the Nazi potentate

unquestionably wanted to grab them. Finally, in czarist days of yore, Russia had not been much of a fighting power. It had men and courage but it lacked efficient organization. Its record in conflict with Japan was significant of it. It was stronger than the Japs, but they got all the "decisions." They had strategy, determination and a war-like spirit which the czar's folks

That, clearly, was what Adolf was figuring on. He calculated that one quick, fierce swipe would dispose of the Soviets permanently, leaving the Axis at leisure to attend to the rest of the world comparatively at its convenience.

It proved to be a mis-reckoning.

You can say what you like as to Soviet rule, but it has developed military competency with amazing speed since it came into authority. It is no wonder that it proved to be an awful jolt at the Nazi-Fascist program. It was not alone that the strength of it jolted the Axis; the suddenness of it paralyzed them. It has snarled the Axis' activities elsewhere almost more seriously than their own scrapping has done. It has not been so very much maritime, but

Well, the Nazis clearly bit off more than they could Nazis Caught chew on the Russian front. Through Own This does not immediately interest the Japs. What THEY need is to distract the United States Ambitions

it has been wonderful terrestrially and aviatorially.

(and Britain) from the southern Pacific to such an extent that Nippon can scoop in and keep all of eastern Asia, including the Philippines, from the United States' influence, and Australasia from Britain-not to mention Alaska and maybe a western strip of our Yankee continent, besides western Latin America ulti-

mately. To accomplish that they must preoccupy ourselves, the British and such other friends as we may have, with Germany.

And Germany cannot afford to be preoccupied with us at present, because it already is too much preoccupied with Russia. If Russia would quit, leaving the Nazis to turn our way exclusively, maybe we would be kept too busy in the Occident to interfere with Japan's interests in the Orient.

The nub is-Tokyo seeks to split our world into two hemispheres. If it can, it will collect Russia and Germany into the Oriental faction. But that would be later. Conquest of the Far East would

forced action. Large mergers of startling proportions may gain exciting heights under such planetary urge which should be utilized to its most determined, astute and skillful force.

fortunes, good will and happiness. A child born on this day may

enjoy a year of extraordinary opportunities for securing fortune by clever, shrewd and strange aids or psychic intuitions. But such must be used with finesse.

A child born on this day may importance through some pecuhave exceptional talents for man- liar power or aid. It may be capipulating big deals of paramount able and lucky as well.

trip to Canada and interesting points north and east.

son, David, were to enjoy a motor

25 YEARS AGO Bryce Briggs, son of Postmaster Briggs of New Holland, was reported in a hospital in France but was doing well. He was a member Miss Jean Torrence, daughter of of Company F, 166th Regiment,

> The payroll in Camp Sherman was approximately \$1,000,000 a month, \$800,000 going to enlisted men and \$200,000 to officers.

Holland left Battle Creek, Mich- time. igan, to go to France. Miss Timmons, a graduate nurse, had volunteered as a Red Cross nurse association in the establishment of and had been stationed at the Base reach the jam jar on the top panhospital, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, for several months.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mary Martha Hamman Entertains For Guests

Bridge Provides Program for Guests

Miss Mary Martha Hamman of Gear Williamsport was hostess at a delightful bridge party Friday evening, entertaining in honor of her houseguests, Miss Lois Porter, of Cincinnati and Miss Janice Hoffman, Columbus, sorority eisters of hers at Ohio State uni-

Contract bridge was in play after 8:30, several rounds of the game resulting in prizes for Miss Betty Clifton and Miss Elmina NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE Morrison of Circleville. Miss Hamman served a seasonal lunch at the small tables at the close of the affair.

Miss Morrison, Miss Regina Thornton and Miss Margaret Boggs were other Circleville guests. Miss Joan Griffith of New Holland was another from out-oftown at the pleasant affair.

Family Dinner

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wilkam Briscoe and son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va., who are vaca- Mary Penn and Miss Mary Ruth tioning with relatives in the Cireleville community, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom of Circleville. ohn Heffner, Ringgold pike, entertained Friday at a delightful bers enjoyed an hour of roller insects. family dinner.

where covers were placed for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, Pickand Mrs Briscoe and son; Mr. and away township, where games of Mrs. W. H. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. euchre were played. David Glick and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick of Circleville and Mr. and Wayne Advisory Council Mrs. Herbert Snyder of Kingston.

W.C.T.U.

Circleville W.C.T.U. enjoyed a son, North Pickaway street. A social hour preceded the picnic supper served in the orchard. The program was presented at

the table, Mrs. Eagleson leading the devotional period. She read an inspiring article, "The Silver Cord", written by William Mead, rector of this district, gave an in- turn August 11. associate editor of The Christian Herald. Mrs. Abbie Gussman was in charge of the prayer period.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner concluded the review of the study book freshments during the social per- Mrs. C. E. Davis, North Court with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson of and stressed the work of the or- iod. ganization in India as carried on by Miss Mary Jane Campbell of

Five Points Auxiliary

of the Five Points Methodist church met at the church social room with 25 members and visitors present. Mrs. ness session. Refreshments were several weeks. Fourteen were served by Mrs. Lulu Sheets, Mrs. present. Ruth O'Day, Mrs. Josephine Clarridge and Miss Freda Clarridge.

Logan Elm Social Club

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burger, 619 North Court street, were honor guests Friday at the picnic meet- to China thanking the class for the W. Va., are visiting Mrs. P. Staning of the Logan Elm Social club at Gold Cliff park. Mr. Burger. who has been superintendent of Madeline Adams in charge of the of East High street. Pickaway township schools, will devotional service. leave early in August for army service. Guests at the picnic were Rittinger-Jennings Reunion Allen Ankrom, who is home on furlough from the U. S. Navy; nings reunion will be held at Logan in Dayton with Mr. and Mrs. For-Miss Norma Jean Penn, Miss Elm park Sunday, August 8.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society picnic, church, Sunday at 6 p. m

MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, PICnic at Seall home, East Frank-

lin street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAway school auditorium, Tuesday

at 8:30 p. m. grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Saltcreek township school, Tues-

day at 8:30 p. m. In addition to Miss Clifton and D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, GOLD Cliff park, Wednesday at 6:30

EMMETT'S CHAPEL, W.S.C.S., home Mrs. John Riggin, Pickaway township, Wednesday at

Tolbert of Pickaway township and

The guest group and 30 memskating following the fine picnic Summer flowers in colorful ar- supper. The later hours of the everangements centered the table ning were passed at the home of

Advisory Council 1 held an interesting meeting Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck, delightful picnic session Friday Wayne township. Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagle. James Tootle of near Chillicothe a guest in the Colwell home, re- Whitecotton comes here highly and Miss Delores Dressel of Co- turned to Huntington with them. lumbus were guests in addition to 15 council members.

The discussion period was deteresting talk and answered many questions during the business

Mr. and Mrs. Peck served re-

The August session will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis, came to Circleville to council. Other officers include the Downing, Wayne township.

Missionary Class

The Young People's Missionary Class met Friday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dick of Mt. Ster- treasurer. Mrs. Daisy Dumm, South Wash- ling are spending the week end ington street, for an evening meet- with Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of 141 Charles Hosler conducted the busi- ing. Mrs. Dumm has been ill for Pinckney street.

Matthew 6, read by Miss Opal field of East Main street. Adams, and prayer in unison.

The Rev. Arthur Cupp read a Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe

The fifth annual Rittinger-Jen-

Today's CTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Harvesting Herbs from Victory Garden By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association VICTORY gardeners will find | illustrated in the Garden-Graph,

that herb leaves can be used green in many ways during their growing season. For winter use herbs are dried and stored. The leaves and tender tips are used for this purpose.

American housewives used to hang a bunch of herbs from the kitchen rafters or from a nail driven into the side of a shed wall, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. In either case, heat from a wood stove, usually the kitchen stove, was depended upon to dry the herbs. This in it-self was a decorative method, but the dust that collected upon them did not improve the taste of the

Today the preferred method is

cover them with a cheesecloth (for sanitation) and let them dry

The tray can be the four sides of a garden flat with the bottom covered with screening instead of wood and when filled with herb leaves it should be propped up so that the air can circulate. If the tray is well shaken each morning all the leaves are sure to get air. After permitting the leaves to dry for two or three days, the

herbs are placed in mason jars or any close-topped container. Certain herbs such as parsley, sweet basil, sweet marjoram and chives can be potted and kept growing in the house all winter, Today the preferred method is providing the pots are placed spread the leaves on a tray, as where they will get sun.

Has Tallest Crops



NO ONE CAN DENY that pretty Joyce Mathews Berle has the tallest corn and tomato plants of any victory gardener in her neighborhood. Her garden is on the top of a New York hotel, close to the sun and a difficult hop for marauding (International)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shimp of Huntington, W. Va. ing are veterans of the Mount of

Dr. and Mrs. William Ray of

Mrs. Ralph Dennis and daughter street. Mrs. Alice B. Downs of Co- Circleville being treasurer and a lumbus, who had been visiting Mrs.

Mrs. Olive Marfield and Mrs. Group singing of hymns was fol- Tod Raper of Columbus are guests lowed by the scripture lesson from at the home of Miss Mary Mar-

letter from a returned missionary and son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, \$10 donated to missions in China. ley Glick of Walnut Creek pike The next meeting will find Miss and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner tees will meet Monday night at 8

> Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston and daughters, Helen and Bernice, of Brethren church will be conducted Columbus pike will spend Sunday rest Liston and daughters and Mrs. Beulah Denison.

daughter of Williamsport were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moss and children of Walnut township were Circleville visitors Friday.

Wayne township were business visitors in Circleville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Alkire and duaghter of Jackson township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

street returned Saturday from Chicago, Ill., where she had been visiting for two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and son, Bobby.

Miss Delores Dressel of Columbus is spending the week end with Miss Elizabeth Downing of Wayne

ATLANTA

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and Mrs. Wendell Evans were among guests at a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Slagle of Washington C. H.

Bobby Price is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Williams-Mr .and Mrs. Leland Gott of

Elyria were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner visited Friday morning with George Reeves at Leach Rest Home,

Washington C. H. Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton.

God Delivers His People

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



the first time and asked him to let the children of Israel go, he refused, and said he would make life harder for them.



more straw with which to make bricks, but were told to get it themselves, and if they failed they were to be beaten.



The officers of the Hebrews came then to Moses and Aaron and told them of their hardships, complaining that since they went to Pharaoh life had become harder.



Then Moses went to the Lord and told Him of the Israelites' troubles, and the Lord promised to make the Pharaoh let them go. (Golden Text-Psalm 50:15)

Five Prominent Leaders Will Direct Annual Mount of Praise Services

Preparations For Church Meeting To Be Started At Camp Grounds

Five prominent leaders of the Church of Christ in Christian Union organization will be present starting August 18 to conduct the annual Mount of Praise meeting at the council and camp meeting at the East Ohio street campground.

Leading the list of speakers will be the Rev. T. M. Anderson, the Rev. Bona Fleming and the Rev. Jesse Whitecotton. Contracted to appear also during the camp meeting are E. Clay Milby and Miss of North Court street have re- Edna Leonard, the former to be Wayne township Farm Bureau turned home after spending a in charge of music and the latter of young people's activities.

Nancy Lee Shimp, who had been Praise meeting, while the Rev. Mr. recommended.

Members of the Church of Christ in Christian Union will start gath-South Court street left Saturday ering at the campground Monday voted to farm problems, especially to spend their vacation with Dr. to prepare the grounds for openstressing Farm Bureau finances. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. ing of the big session August 18. Mr. Tootle, state farm bureau diand families has already been con-

The Rev. E. A. Keaton of Columof near Mt. Sterling were Friday bus will serve as camp meeting visitors at the home of Mr. and secretary and moderator again, spend a few days in the Davis Rev. Frank Sollars of Washington C. H., foreign missionary treasurand the Rev. Roy

Church Briefs

The Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will preach at 10:30 a. m. Sunday on "Be of Good Cheer". There will be no evening service.

United Brethren board of trus-Prayer meeting at the United ous outstanding meetings.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

gation is planning a basket dinner Sunday evening on the lawn of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose and church just before the evening hour of worship. All members and friends of the congregation are urged to be present at 6:30.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church will a. m. and 7:30 p. m. preach on "The True Christian a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett of Courage Bringer", at 10:15 a. m. services Sunday. The evening worship will be conducted at 8 p. m. at Christ church, Lick Run.

"The Supreme Adventure" will be the subject of the sermon of the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the Mrs. H. B. Given of East Main First Methodist church Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Lutheran metings next week will include: Sunday, following wor-Mrs. Robert Beach, and their baby ship service, short vestry meeting; Monday evening, Von Bora picnic supper at Mrs. John Seall nome; Friday, senior choir, 7:15.

The first guaranty of equal suffrage to women in the United States was granted in the territory of Wyoming in 1869.

The Golden Text



"Call upon Me in the day of trouble. I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me."-Psalm 50:15.

o'clock

DR. BRASHARES TO CLOSE CHURCH CAMP SESSIONS

Lancaster camp meeting of the Methodist church will be concluded with impressive services scheduled for Sunday. The Methodist meeting opened July 11 and has attracted large audiences at its vari-

Festivities the closing day start at 8:45 a. m. with the church school to be taught by Attorney Christ Lutheran church congre- Fred L. Rosemond of Columbus. The youth group will also meet.

Sunday's speaker will be Dr. W. Brashares of Ann Arbor, Mich., a former Williamsport pastor, and recognized as one of the most fluent ministers in the Methodist church.

Dr. Brashares will speak at 10 The afternoon program will be in the form of a concert, the artists engaged being Miss Constance

War on Pests!

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of Columbus, soprano. DR. BRIGHT TO DIRECT

METHODIST CONFERENCE Dr. H. E. Bright, Lancaster, su- will meet at 7:30 o'clock the same perintendent of the Chillicothe dis- evening. trict of the Methodist church, will conduct the business of the first Quarterly Conference of the Circleville Methodist church to be conducted Tuesday evening, August 3. The meeting starts at 8

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service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting,

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By Alfred J. Buescher

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mary Martha Hamman Entertains For Guests

Bridge Provides Program for Guests

Miss Mary Martha Hamman of Gear Williamsport was hostess at CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' a delightful bridge party Friday evening, entertaining in honor of her houseguests, Miss Lois Porter, of Cincinnati and Miss Janice Hoffman, Columbus, sorority disters of hers at Ohio State uni-

after 8:30, several rounds of the game resulting in prizes for Miss Betty Clifton and Miss Elmina NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE forrison of Circleville. Miss grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the small tables at the close of

Miss Morrison, Miss Regina ial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Thornton and Miss Margaret Boggs were other Circleville MRS. MARION'S CLASS, GOLD guests. Miss Joan Griffith of New Holland was another from out-oftown at the pleasant affair.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe and son, Billy Lee, of cleville community, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom of Circleville. ohn Heffner, Ringgold pike, en- The guest group and 30 mem-

and Mrs Briscoe and son; Mr. and away township, where games of Mrs. W. H. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. euchre were played. David Glick and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick of Circleville and Mr. and Wayne Advisory Council Mrs. Herbert Snyder of Kingston. Wayne township Farm Bureau turned home after spending a in charge of music and the latter

delightful picnic session Friday Wayne township, Mr. and Mrs. cial hour preceded the picnic sup- lumbus were guests in addition to er served in the orchard. The program was presented at The discussion period was de-

the devotional period. She read an stressing Farm Bureau finances. associate editor of The Christian teresting talk and answered many Herald. Mrs. Abbie Gussman was questions during the business in charge of the prayer period.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner concluded the review of the study book freshments during the social per- Mrs. C. E. Davis, North Court with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson of and stressed the work of the or- iod. by Miss Mary Jane Campbell of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis, came to Circleville to council. Other officers inc

Five Points Auxiliary

Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist church met at the church social room with 25 members and visitors present. Mrs. ness session. Refreshments were several weeks. Fourteen were served by Mrs. Lulu Sheets, Mrs. present. Ruth O'Day, Mrs. Josephine Clarridge and Miss Freda Clarridge.

Logan Elm Social Club

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burger, 619 who has been superintendent of Madeline Adams in charge of the of East High street. Pickaway township schools, will devotional service. leave early in August for army ervice. Guests at the picnic were Rittinger-Jennings Reunion

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

society picnic, church, Sunday

VON BORA SOCIETY, PICnic at Seall home, East Franklin street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

Contract bridge was in play LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAway school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Hamman served a seasonal lunch SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

In addition to Miss Clifton and D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOR-WEDNESDAY

Cliff park, Wednesday at 6:30

EMMETT'S CHAPEL, W.S.C.S., home Mrs. John Riggin, Pickaway township, Wednesday at

Clendenen, W. Va., who are vaca- Mary Penn and Miss Mary Ruth tioning with relatives in the Cir- Tolbert of Pickaway township and

tertained Friday at a delightful bers enjoyed an hour of roller skating following the fine picnic Summer flowers in colorful ar- supper. The later hours of the everangements centered the table ning were passed at the home of where covers were placed for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, Pick-

Advisory Council 1 held an interesting meeting Friday at the home Circleville W.C.T.U. enjoyed a of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck, at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagle- James Tootle of near Chillicothe a guest in the Colwell home, re- Whitecotton comes here highly son, North Pickaway street, A so. and Miss Delores Dressel of Co- turned to Huntington with them. recommended. 15 council members.

the table, Mrs. Eagleson leading voted to farm problems, especially to spend their vacation with Dr. to prepare the grounds for openinspiring article, "The Silver Mr. Tootle, state farm bureau di- Ray, of Beloit, Ohio. They will re- All space available for individuals Cord", written by William Mead, rector of this district, gave an in- turn August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck served re-

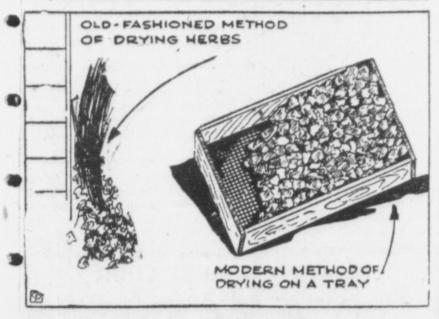
Downing, Wayne township.

The Young People's Missionary Mrs. Daisy Dumm, South Wash- ling are spending the week end ington street, for an evening meet- with Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of 141 Charles Hosler conducted the busi- ing. Mrs. Dumm has been ill for Pinckney street.

Matthew 6, read by Miss Opal field of East Main street.

Adams, and prayer in unison. North Court street, were honor letter from a returned missionary and son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, no evening service. guests Friday at the picnic meet- to China thanking the class for the W. Va., are visiting Mrs. P. Staning of the Logan Elm Social club \$10 donated to missions in China. ley Glick of Walnut Creek pike at Gold Cliff park. Mr. Burger, The next meeting will find Miss and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner tees will meet Monday night at 8

Allen Ankrom, who is home on The fifth annual Rittinger-Jen- Columbus pike will spend Sunday Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. furlough from the U. S. Navy; nings reunion will be held at Logan Miss Norma Jean Penn, Miss Elm park Sunday, August 8. Today's CTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Harvesting Herbs from Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

indoors

cover them with a cheesecloth

(for sanitation) and let them dry

The tray can be the four sides

of a garden flat with the bottom covered with screening instead of

wood and when filled with herb

leaves it should be propped up so

that the air can circulate. If the

tray is well shaken each morning

all the leaves are sure to get air.

After permitting the leaves to

iry for two or three days, the

herbs are placed in mason jars or

Certain herbs such as parsley,

sweet basil, sweet marjoram and

chives can be potted and kept growing in the house all winter,

providing the pots are placed

any close-topped container.

VICTORY gardeners will find | illustrated in the Garden-Graph, that herb leaves can be used green in many ways during their growing season. For winter use herbs are dried and stored. The leaves and tender tips are used for this purpose.

American housewives used to hang a bunch of herbs from the kitchen rafters or from a nail driven into the side of a shed wall, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. In either case, heat from a wood stove, usually

the kitchen stove, was depended upon to dry the herbs. This in itthe dust that collected upon them did not improve the taste of the

Today the preferred method is o spread the leaves on a tray, as | where they will get sun.



Has Tallest Crops

NO ONE CAN DENY that pretty Joyce Mathews Berle has the tallest corn and tomato plants of any victory gardener in her neighborhood. Her garden is on the top of

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell ing are E. Clay Milby and Miss of North Court street have re- Edna Leonard, the former to be week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert of young people's activities. Shimp of Huntington, W. Va. ing are veterans of the Mount of

South Court street left Saturday ering at the campground Monday Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. ing of the big session August 18.

Mrs. Raiph Dennis and daughter The Rev. E. A. Keaton of Columstreet. Mrs. Alice B. Downs of Co- Circleville being treasurer and a ganization in India as carried on The August session will be at lumbus, who had been visiting Mrs. member of the camp meeting

Class met Friday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dick of Mt. Ster- treasurer.

Mrs. Olive Marfield and Mrs. Group singing of hymns was fol- Tod Raper of Columbus are guests lowed by the scripture lesson from at the home of Miss Mary Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston and daughters, Helen and Bernice, of Brethren church will be conducted in Dayton with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston and daughters and Mrs. Beulah Denison.

Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moss and children of Walnut township were Circleville visitors Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Alkire and duaghter of Jackson township

street returned Saturday from 10:30 a.m. Chicago, Ill., where she had been visiting for two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and include: Sunday, following wor-Mrs. Robert Beach, and their baby ship service, short vestry meetson, Bobby.

Miss Delores Dressel of Columbus is spending the week end with Miss Elizabeth Downing of Wayne

ATLANTA

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and Mrs. Wendell Evans were among guests at a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Slagle of Washington C. H.

Bobby Price is visiting at the nome of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Williams-

Mr .and Mrs. Leland Gott of Elvria were weekend guests of Mr.

and Mrs. John Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner visited Friday morning with George Reeves at Leach Rest Home,

Washington C. H. Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton.

God Delivers His People

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Exodus 5-12.



When Aaron and Moses went to Pharaoh the first time and asked him to let the children of Israel go, he refused, and said he would make life harder for them,



more straw with which to make bricks. but were told to get it themselves, and if they failed they were to be beaten.



The officers of the Hebrews came then to Moses and Aaron and told them of their hardships, complaining that since they went to Pharaoh life had become harder.



Then Moses went to the Lord and told Him of the Israelites' troubles, and the Lord promised to make the Pharaoh let. them go. (Golden Text-Psalm 50:15)

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Five Prominent Leaders Will Direct Annual Mount of Praise Services

Preparations For Church Meeting To Be Started At Camp Grounds

Five prominent leaders of the Church of Christ in Christian Union organization will be present a New York hotel, close to the sun starting August 18 to conduct the and a difficult hop for marauding annual Mount of Praise meeting at (International) the council and camp meeting at the East Ohio street campground. Leading the list of speakers will be the Rev. T. M. Anderson, the Rev. Bona Fleming and the Rev. Jesse Whitecotton, Contracted to appear also during the camp meet-

Nancy Lee Shimp, who had been Praise meeting, while the Rev. Mr.

Members of the Church of Christ Dr. and Mrs. William Ray of in Christian Union will start gathand families has already been con-

of near Mt. Sterling were Friday bus will serve as camp meeting visitors at the home of Mr. and secretary and moderator again, C. H., foreign missionary treasurer, and the Rev. Roy Ross of Mrs. N. S. Cook of Columbus and Washington C. H., orphanage farm

Church Briefs

The Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will CHURCH CAMP SESSIONS preach at 10:30 a. m. Sunday on The Rev. Arthur Cupp read a Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe "Be of Good Cheer". There will be

> United Brethren board of truso'clock.

Prayer meeting at the United

Christ Lutheran church congregation is planning a basket dinner Sunday evening on the lawn of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose and church just before the evening daughter of Williamsport were hour of worship. All members and friends of the congregation are urged to be present at 6:30.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church will preach on "The True Christian a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett of Courage Bringer", at 10:15 a. m. Wayne township were business services Sunday. The evening worship will be conducted at 8 p. m. at Christ church, Lick Run.

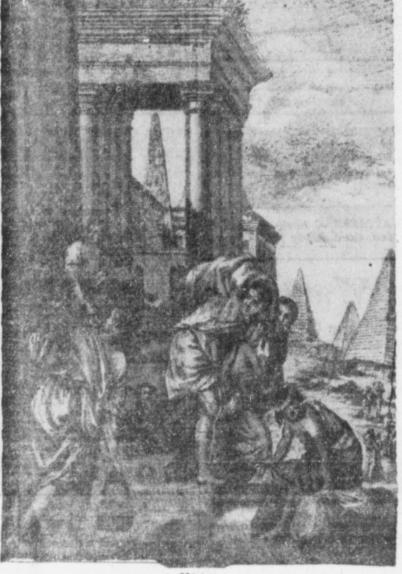
"The Supreme Adventure" will were Friday visitors in Circleville. be the subject of the sermon of the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the Mrs. H. B. Given of East Main First Methodist church Sunday at

> Lutheran metings next week will ing; Monday evening, Von Bora picnic supper at Mrs. John Seall home; Friday, senior choir, 7:15.

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outstanding meetings. t 8:45 a. m. with the church conducted Tuesday evening, Aushool to be taught by Attorney gust 3. The meeting starts at 8 ed L. Rosemond of Columbus. youth group will also meet.

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Dr. Brashares will speak at 10 m. and 7:30 p. m.

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WANTED-Farm laborer capable PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE of doing tractor and horse work. House electrically fitted. Give estate of which he died seized, consisting of 100 acres and 88 poles in Washington township, Pickaway County, Ohio, being now offered for sale by his administrator on August 16th, 1943, at 2:00 p. m. fast time, have determined to sell the real estate which I own in said Washington township, Pickaway County, Ohio. at the same time and place. reference. Write Box 598 c/o WAITRESS - Apply at Franklin

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First Tract: Beginning at the N. W. Corner of the tract of land now owned by W. H. and Amelia Leist: thence with their line S. 86¼ deg. E. 18.24 poles to a stone; thence with another of their lines N. 60 deg. E. 15.44 poles to a stone; thence with another of their lines N. 33 deg. E. 14.40 poles to a stone; thence with another of their lines N. 33 deg. E. 14.40 poles to a stone in the line of Jonathan Stout heirs; thence with their line N. 86¼ deg. W. 30 poles to a stone in the half section line; thence with the half section line; thence of beginning, being a part of the S. E. guarter of Section 3 Township 11 R. 21 W. S. said tract containing 3.61 acres of land more or less.

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livery of deed.
VIOLA
Widow of Lutz A. Valentine. July 17, 24 31 Aug. 7, 14.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John Edward Allen, de-

1 to 0. Jim Trexler and Johnny Hutchings were the defeated

Indian pitchers.

for next week follows:

Bloomfield. Tuesday: Junior Chamber of

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in the mile and a quarter run the the pilot.

Up and 11 more than Aletern. In That's the American way, isn't their last meeting Rounders car- it? That's a sort of silent partner ried but 116 and Thumbs Up 113. of the four freedoms we hear so

claimed the winners share of the one B. Mussolini was approaching purse in the race last year when in Italy. The finish of Hitler and he beat Whirlaway, now retired, Hirohito was coming a little closer on a muddy track. It was on a to realization too. We've got and similar track that he won the will continue to revere guys like the Babe in our own silly sort of way as the thing is looked on by BIRDS SET abroad.

us. We will give them another

They should have won this war

games of yesterday's doublehead- FOR DERRINGER BILL

Pitchers Paul Derringer and Bill Lee by the Chicago Cubs to the Philadelphia Phillies appeared possible today with the deal being delayed only by dickering over what the Cubs will get in return. William D. Cox, president of the

ready to part with Derringer and

record this year is three won and

HIGH 10-PIN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 -Rolling a 237.8 average for nine games, one a perfect 300 score, City Softball league schedule Ernie Goetschmann, San Francisco bowling champion, held a 209-pin lead today over Connie Schwoeg-Monday: Methodists vs. South match titlist, at the end of the ler of Madison, Wis., world's first block in their 27-game exhibition Goetschmann amassed a total of

2,141 pins, while Schwoegler chalked up 1,932 for an average of

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ago

LUMBUS

there are some things the Bums about a rally!

One of these is the thrill of watching our sports heroes in action. It is true that our big guys know then and is just now finding in a 12 to 3 avalanche. In the in the sports page headlines are getting scarcer and scarcer. There is no secret about the difficulties of sports, some sports, to carry on. But we always will have something to cheer about on what a gent called Douglas MacArthur calls the "friendly fields of strife" and for that we are, or should be, mighty thankful. Hitler and Hirohito

I am reminded of this by that occasion of a day or two ago when at the plate with the sacks load- ting Dodger flippers silly, Hi Babe Ruth came back to the major ed. Or perhaps we are watching Bithorn breezed through his 13th leagues, came back as manager of a combined Cleveland-New York baseball team in an exhibition game against the North Carolina were included in the field of 13

A crowd of some 30,000 turned close ones and the tough ones. out in the middle of the week to I don't know why the cheers for 000 added Arlington Handicap to see that double-header, which in- Ruth should bring all this on from be run at Washington Park to- volved the Yanks and Indians in a me, but anyway as long as we first game before the composite continue to cheer people like him team took the field with Ruth as we will be tough to take any way anybody wants to go and no holds

Big Ovation Heard

Likely favorites of racing fans As the ceremonies were run off were Rounders, winner of Arling- with introductions for the players ton's \$50,000 Stars and Stripes there was girder-rocking cheers Handicap on July 5; Thumbs Up, one after another in that vast stawhich finished second in the same dium that Ruth built. The fans yrace, and Aletern, which came in were enjoying themselves immensely merely in anticipating King of the mid-west perform- what was to come. Then finally the ers, Rounders carries a heavier man introduced the Babe himself impost in the handicap than was and the old fence-buster popped assigned him in the Stars-Stripes out of the dugout accompanied by event. He has been assigned 124 one of the greatest ovations of all pounds, or six more than Thumbs | time.

peat victory in the Handicap. He At that very moment finish of those re-makers of the world

> Sure, we're silly, but we are also healthy and enthusiastic about the things that have made this coun-ARMOR try great and if those Bums can't understand that it's all right with block-buster sometime soon.

CHICAGO, July 31-The sale of

Gallagher, it was said, was

punching Jackie Callura, world's featherweight champion, stopped Frankie Ryan of Portland, Ore., in fourth session to leave him on the the fourth round of their sched- floor. Ryan claimed he was butted, WEST COAST STAR HITS night. Callura dropped the blonde a soundly whipped fighter when AVERAGE Ryan with a flurry of blows in the the count of ten ended

National League
Cincinnati 2. Boston 0.
Boston 3. Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 2 (11
innings). (Night).
New York 13 Pittsburgh 7.
Chicago 12. Brooklyn 3.
.... American Association
Minneapolis 4. COLUMBUS 2.
Minneapolis 3. COLUMBUS 2.
Toledo 3. St. Paul 1.
St. Paul 6. Toledo 3.
Kansas City 2. Indianapolis 1.
Kansas City 1. Indianapolis 0.
Milwaukee 12. Louisville 4.
Louisville 4. Milwaukee 1.

CALLURA WHIPS RYAN

DODGER

Cubs Continue To Make Leo And Boys Look Bad; Reds Split Twin Bill

By John Cashman NEW YORK, July 31-After repeated thrashings in their latest turn downward in the National NEW YORK, July 31—Hitler lations. We went to bat trailing in League, the Brooklyn Dodgers' and Hirohito can make it tough the ninth with two down and a mound staff has become a soggy couple of strikes on the hitter. But lump of putty in the hands of any that was when we started to aggregation that feels like taking making some runs for ourselves a belt out of them. A few more us to put a steak on the table, but and that inning is still on. Talking beatings such as they have been taking the last few days will You remember don't you a establish the Brooklyn pitching couple of years ago when Hitler's corps as the worst in the league, first team was running wild? Re- barring New York.

member Poland and Czechoslova- Pitching lost a three-game kia and the rest of those early series with the Chicago Cubs, the season setups. What Hitler didn't last two defeats coming yesterday out is that those Spring exhibitions Cubs' double defeat of the Dodgdon't count. A Bum can hat .500 in ers Wednesday, Brooklyn poured those contests but what really six pitchers into the game, to no matters is how he lays into the avail. Yesterday, the Bums' pitchball when the chips are down with ing parade was smaller, but no the championship at stake. more effective. The Cubs lashed That's where we come in. Sure Rube Melton, Johnny Allen and this is bragging a little, but why Max Macon for 12 hits, including not. We're the guys who stepped homers by Phil Cavaretta and Bill in there with the game about to be Nicholson that broke a two-all

lost and played it back into a tie tie in the third. and now are watching a big guy While his clubmates were batour pitcher come in there with his victory of the season. There is a tremendous significance in the difference between the two clubs

pitching performances. You can put it any way you The Cincinnati Reds, meanwant to. The point is we win the while, split a double-bill with the Boston Braves when the Reds gave their flag hopes a shot in the arm in the first game which they won, 2 to 0, but dropped the second, 3 to 0. Elmer Riddle held the Braves to three hits in the opener, but Red Barrett gave the Bostonians the two singles and a double in the nightcap that the needed to win.

Giants In Reversal

Pittsburgh must have done something to the Giants yesterday. For once the last place club made its opponent look silly. In this instance, it was the

Pittsburgh Pirates, who took a 13 to f lashing from the Giants for their first loss in the current series. Explosions occurred in the second and third innings as the Giants collected 12 runs, and the Pirates kicked in with three misplays. It was Jimmy Wasdell's pinch

single with two out in the 11th frame last night that drove i Buster Adams to break a 2 to 2 deadlock and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3 to 2 victory over the league leading St. Louis Card-

Moving over to the American TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

American League
Detroit (Newhouser) at New York
(Wensloff).
Cleveland (Reynolds at Boston
(Ryba).

League, the New York Yankees
whipped the Cleveland Indians,
5 to 4, thus raising their total of
home triumphs to 33 in the last Chicago (Grove and Wade) at 47 games. Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder, whacked two homers, but only four other hits were collected off Ernie Bomham, who

New York (Fischer) at Cincinnati (Walters). (Night). Brooklyn (Wyatt) at St. Louis

lected off Ernie Bomham, chalked up his tenth victory.
The Detroit Tigers and the The Detroit Tigers and the Bos-American Association
Columbus (Wilks) at Milwaukee
Rowman).

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Carpenter). (Night).

Louisville (Brown) at Milwaukee Bowman).
Toledo (Seinsoth) at St. Paul injury in the second inning, faced only 19 batters in the last six innings of the opener. A single by "Doc" Cramer in the ninth inning, pulling in three runs, won the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Boston 4. Detroit 2 (1st).
Detroit 5. Boston 2 (2nd).
Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 2 ((11 nings). (Night).
Washington 4. Chicago 1.
New York 5. Cleveland 4.
National League
Cincinnati 2. Boston 0.
Boston 3. Cincinnati 2.
Boston 3. Cincinnati 0. Washington got the jump on the Chicago White Sox tonight and won the last game of the series, 4 to 1, after dropping three. Early Wynn came through to help the Senator win giving up only five hits. The Sox put two to-gether, Kuhel's single and Moses' double to score their line run in the eighth.

It took 11 innings for the Philadelphia Athletics to win last night when Dick Siebert's single to right put two out and sent Johnny Welaj over the plate to MOBILE, Ala., July 31-Hard defeat the St. Louis Browns, 3

uled ten-round fight here last but there was little doubt he was

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Rounders will be seeking a re- much about.

RED

Stars and Stripes event.

third.

FOR CRACK AT MILLERS' By International News Service The Columbus Red Birds tonight were scheduled to try again to dent the armor of the Minneapolis Millers after finding them- PHILS ANGLING selves on the losing end of both

Both games proved to be pitch- A N D ing battles with Preacher Roe and Bill Lefebvre in the spotlight in the first and Jack Creel and Otis Clark facing each other in the second. Scores were 4-2 and

The Brewers gained a three and one-half game lead over the second place Red Birds by defeating the Louisville Colonels in the first Phils, arrived in Chicago Friday tables were turned however in Manager Jim Gallagher on possithe second fray when the Colonels bility of purchasing the two pitchtook the second 4 to 1. At St. Paul the Mud Hens from Toledo handed the Saints their

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Bernice A. Allen and John D. Allen, both of Kingston, Ohio, R. I. have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of John Edward Allen, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The Kansas City Blues meanwhile were "clicking," behind the burling of Johnny Johnson and County of Johnson and County Count Dated this 23d day of July. 1943. While were "clicking," bening the hurling of Johnny Johnson and Melvin Queen to take both games of their double-header 2 to 1 and

sixth defeat in the opener of a

HERE'S SCHEDULE FOR CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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ARLINGTON TILT CHICAGO, July 31-Several of game against the North Carolina the nation's leading handicap stars Pre-Flight nine. were included in the field of 13 horses named to start in the \$50,-

in the mile and a quarter run the the pilot. race will gross \$61,550 and be

worth \$44,000 to the winner. Likely favorites of racing fans

third. assigned him in the Stars-Stripes out of the dugout accompanied by event. He has been assigned 124 one of the greatest ovations of all pounds, or six more than Thumbs | time.

ried but 116 and Thumbs Up 113. of the four freedoms we hear so Rounders will be seeking a re- much about. Stars and Stripes event.

RED BIRDS SET FOR CRACK AT MILLERS' ARMOR

By International News Service The Columbus Red Birds tonight were scheduled to try again to dent the armor of the Minnea selves on the losing end of both

Both games proved to be pitch- A N D BILL LEE ing battles with Preacher Roe and Bill Lefebvre in the spotlight in the first and Jack Creel and Otis Clark facing each other in the second. Scores were 4-2 and

The Brewers gained a three and one-half game lead over the second place Red Birds by defeating game of a double bill 12 to 4. The tables were turned however in Manager Jim Gallagher on possilivery of deed.
VIOLA F. VALENTINE, widow of Lutz A. Valentine, took the second 4 to 1.

At St. Paul the Mud Hens from Toledo handed the Saints their sixth defeat in the opener of a double-fray 3 to 1, but Floyd final Cox offer was made. Notice is hereby given that Ber- Speer pitched his eleventh victory

Dated this 23d day of July. 1943. While were "clicking," behind the hurling of Johnny Johnson and Probate Judge of said Melvin Queen to take both games of their double-header 2 to 1 and 1 to 0. Jim Trexler and Johnny Indian pitchers.

HERE'S SCHEDULE FOR CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE City Softball league schedule

for next week follows: Sunday: Panthers vs. Circleville

Bloomfield. Tuesday: Junior Chamber of Commerce vs. Williamsport.

Wednesday: Blue Ribbon dairy vs. Circleville Oil. Thursday: Panthers vs. Stoutsville.

GREISHEIMER APPOINTED COACH AT GREENFIELD

John W. Greisheimer, assistant coach at Greenfield under Red Armstrong and Forrest Creason, has been appointed head coach for the 1943-44 season. Greisheimer is a graduate of

for the school.

Chillicothe high school and Ohio State university. Named as his aid is Roderick Thomas, industrial arts instructor

Axis Stop Big Sports Shows

By Lawton Carver

there are some things the Bums about a rally! can't take away from us, things that will still be ours whether the war lasts another month or anoth-

action. It is true that our big guys know then and is just now finding in a 12 to 3 avalanche. In the in the sports page headlines are out is that those Spring exhibitions Cubs' double defeat of the Dodggetting scarcer and scarcer. There don't count. A Bum can hat .500 in ers Wednesday, Brooklyn poured is no secret about the difficulties those contests but what really six pitchers into the game, to no of sports, some sports, to carry on. matters is how he lays into the avail. Yesterday, the Bums' pitchto cheer about on what a gent call- the championship at stake. ed Douglas MacArthur calls the that we are, or should be, mighty thankful. Hitler and Hirohito

wouldn't understand that. I am reminded of this by that and now are watching a big guy While his clubmates were batoccasion of a day or two ago when at the plate with the sacks load- ting Dodger flippers silly, Hi Babe Ruth came back to the major ed. Or perhaps we are watching Bithorn breezed through his 13th leagues, came back as manager of our pitcher come in there with his victory of the season. There is a a combined Cleveland-New York high hard one in the clutch. baseball team in an exhibition

A crowd of some 30,000 turned close ones and the tough ones. 000 added Arlington Handicap to see that double-header, which in- Ruth should bring all this on from be run at Washington Park to- volved the Yanks and Indians in a me, but anyway as long as we

Big Ovation Heard As the ceremonies were run off were Rounders, winner of Arling- with introductions for the players ton's \$50,000 Stars and Stripes there was girder-rocking cheers Handicap on July 5; Thumbs Up, one after another in that vast stawhich finished second in the same dium that Ruth built. The fans yrace, and Aletern, which came in were enjoying themselves immensely merely in anticipating King of the mid-west perform- what was to come. Then finally the ers, Rounders carries a heavier man introduced the Babe himself impost in the handicap than was and the old fence-buster popped

Up and 11 more than Aletern. In | That's the American way, isn't their last meeting Rounders car- it? That's a sort of silent partner

peat victory in the Handicap. He At that very moment finish of claimed the winners share of the one B. Mussolini was approaching purse in the race last year when in Italy. The finish of Hitler and line he beat Whirlaway, now retired, Hirohito was coming a little closer on a muddy track. It was on a to realization too. We've got and similar track that he won the will continue to revere guys like the Babe in our own silly sort of way as the thing is looked on by those re-makers of the world Kansas City 36

abroad. Sure, we're silly, but we are also healthy and enthusiastic about the things that have made this country great and if those Bums can't derstand that it's all right with us. We will give them another block-buster sometime soon.

They should have won this war polis Millers after finding them- PHILS ANGLING games of yesterday's doublehead- FOR DERRINGER

CHICAGO, July 31-The sale of Pitchers Paul Derringer and Bill Lee by the Chicago Cubs to the Philadelphia Phillies appeared possible today with the deal being delayed only by dickering over what the Cubs will get in return. the Louisville Colonels in the first Phils, arrived in Chicago Friday and conferred with Cubs General bility of purchasing the two pitch-

> Gallagher, it was said, was ready to part with Derringer and also Lee, but hesitated until the

nice A. Allen and John D. Allen, both of Kingston, Ohio, R 1, have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of John Edward Allen, deceased, late of Pickaway

The Kansas City Blues mean
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Lee has spent his major league Lee has spent his major league while were "clicking," behind the ball career with the Cubs and his punching Jackie Callura, world's to 2. record this year is three won and featherweight champion, stopped seven lost.

HIGH 10-PIN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 -Rolling a 237.8 average for nine games, one a perfect 300 score, Ernie Goetschmann, San Francisco bowling champion, held a 209-pin lead today over Connie Schwoeg-Oils and Stoutsville vs. Lutherans. ler of Madison, Wis., world's Monday: Methodists vs. South match titlist, at the end of the first block in their 27-game exhibition.

Goetschmann amassed a total of 2,141 pins, while Schwoegler chalked up 1,932 for an average of

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Bums Still Can't

on a basis of their own cold calcu-NEW YORK, July 31—Hitler lations. We went to bat trailing in League, the Brooklyn Dodgers' and Hirohito can make it tough the ninth with two down and a mound staff has become a soggy for us to get a beef stew and couple of strikes on the hitter. But lump of putty in the hands of any

couple of years ago when Hitler's corps as the worst in the league, first team was running wild? Re- barring New York.

"friendly fields of strife" and for this is bragging a little, but why Max Macon for 12 hits, including in there with the game about to be Nicholson that broke a two-all lost and played it back into a tie tie in the third.

We Win Toughies You can put it any way you want to. The point is we win the out in the middle of the week to | I don't know why the cheers for first game before the composite continue to cheer people like him If all 13 entries go to the post team took the field with Ruth as we will be tough to take any way anybody wants to go and no holds

CHIMINING HUMBER THE THE THE PROPERTY OF THE P Standings

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

delphia ... AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

National League New York (Fischer) at Cincinnati chalked up his tenth victory. Walters). (Night).

Brooklyn (Wyatt) at St. Louis The Detroit Tigers and the Bos-

(Only games scheduled). YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League 4. Detroit 2 (1st). 5. Beston 2 (2nd).

Philadelphia 5, aings). (Night). Washington 4, Chicago 1, Washington 5, Cleveland 4, National League Philadelphia 3, St. Louis Philadelphia 3, St. Louis aings). (Night). New York 13 Pittsburgh 7. New York 13 Pooklyn 3. American Association COLUMBUS 2. ansas City 2, Indianapolis ansas City 1, Indianapolis lilwaukee 12. Louisville 4, ouisville 4 Milwaukee 1.

CALLURA WHIPS RYAN

Cubs Continue To Make Leo And Boys Look Bad; Reds Split Twin Bill

By John Cashman NEW YORK, July 31-After repeated thrashings in their latest turn downward in the National that was when we started to aggregation that feels like taking make it practically impossible for making some runs for ourselves a belt out of them. A few more us to put a steak on the table, but and that inning is still on. Talking beatings such as they have been taking the last few days wil You remember don't you a establish the Brooklyn pitching

member Poland and Czechoslova- Pitching lost a three-game One of these is the thrill of kia and the rest of those early series with the Chicago Cubs, the watching our sports heroes in season setups. What Hitler didn't last two defeats coming yesterday But we always will have something ball when the chips are down with ing parade was smaller, but no more effective. The Cubs lash That's where we come in. Sure Rube Melton, Johnny Allen and not. We're the guys who stepped homers by Phil Cavaretta and Bill

tremendous significance in the

difference between the two clubs pitching performances. The Cincinnati Reds, meanwhile, split a double-bill with the Boston Braves when the Reds gave their flag hopes a shot in the arm in the first game which they won, 2 to 0, but dropped the second, 3 to 0. Elmer Riddle held the Braves to three hits in the opener, but Red Barrett gave the Bostonians the two singles and a

needed to win.

Giants In Reversal Pittsburgh must have done something to the Giants yesterday. For once the last place club

made its opponent look silly. In this instance, it was the Pittsburgh Pirates, who took a 13 to & lashing from the Giants for their first loss in the current series. Explosions occurred in the second and third innings as the Giants collected 12 runs, and the Pirates kicked in with three mis-

plays. It was Jimmy Wasdell's pinch single with two out in the 11th frame last night that drove in Buster Adams to break a 2 to 2 flock and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3 to 2 victory over .489 the league leading St. Louis Card-

Moving over to the American TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS League, the New York Yankees American League
Detroit (Newhouser) at New York
Wensloff).

Whipped the Cleveland Indians,
5 to 4, thus raising their total of Cleveland (Reynolds at Boston (Ryba). cago (Grove and Wade) at 47 games. Jeff Heath, Cleveland iladelphia (Harris and Flores) outfielder, whacked two homers, Louis (Hollingsworth) at but only four other hits were col-ngton (Wynn). (Night). lected off Ernie Bomham, who

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St. Louis 2 ((11 nightcap for the Tigers. Washington got the jump on the Chicago White Sox tonight and won the last game of the series, 4 to 1, after dropping three. Early Wynn came through to help the Senator win giving up only five hits. The Sox put two together, Kuhel's single and Moses' double to score their line run in

It took 11 innings for the Philadelphia Athletics to win last night when Dick Siebert's single to right put two out and sent Johnny Welaj over the plate to MOBILE, Ala., July 31-Hard defeat the St. Louis Browns, 3

Frankie Ryan of Portland, Ore., in fourth session to leave him on the the fourth round of their sched- floor. Ryan claimed he was butted, uled ten-round fight here last but there was little doubt he was Hutchings were the defeated WEST COAST STAR HITS night. Callura dropped the blonde a soundly whipped fighter when AVERAGE Ryan with a flurry of blows in the the count of ten ended.

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6:00 Silver Theatre, WBNS;
Jim Ameche, WWVA.

6:30 Gene Autrey, WBNS; Upton
Close, WHKC.

7:00 Drew Pearson,
Those We Love, WLW.

7:30 Quiz Kids, WING; We, the
People, WJR.

8:00 Paul Whiteman, Dinah
Shore, WLW; Walter Cassel,
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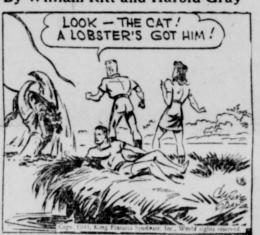


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By Paul Robinson I TOOK THAT STUFF OVER TO THE LAB ... SAILED ! ME.AE IT'S ONLY WATER! BEEN STUCK. ROOKED.

OH, BOY! NOW TO TRY WE TOOK THE CORK WHAT ARE THOSE THIS GENUINE SOUTH GOONS STANDING OUT, SO THEY COULD SEA ISLAND DATE SMELL IT . LIKE TE BAIT THE SAILOR HE SAID -BUT NOTHING TWO GALS HAPPENED By Wally Bishop



DONALD DUCK







By Walt Disney

NEXT EVENT

SHOT PUT





BEEN INSULKED

MONDAY Morning 8:00 World News Roundup. WBNS. 9:00 Breakfast Club, WING. 10:45 Gene and Glenn, WSAI. Afternoon 12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC. 1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC. 2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC. 2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC. 3:00 Morton Downey, WOWO. 4:00 Durward Kirby, WING. Evening 6:00 Quincy Howe, WCKY. 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW: Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC. 7:30 Blondie, WJR. 8:00 Cavaleade of America, WLW: Earl Godwin, WING. 8:30 Gay Ninties Revue, WJR. 9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS. 9:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW: Spotlight Bands, WING. 10:30 Alec Templeton Time, WWVA: Information, Please, WLW: Guy Lombardo, CBS. 11:00 William L. Shirer, WADC; Arthur Reilly, WLW. OFFER APPRECIATED

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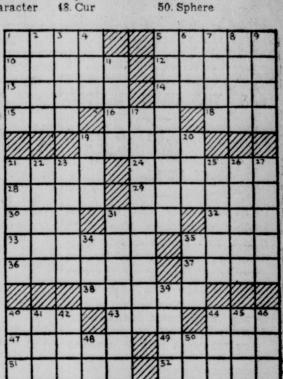
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By R. J. Scott

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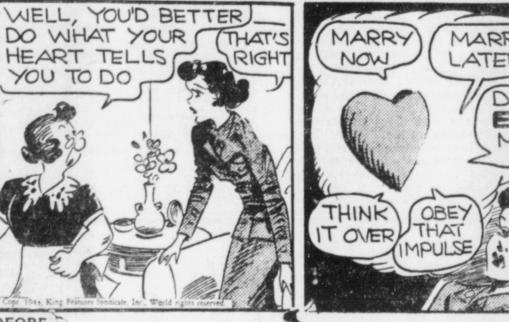
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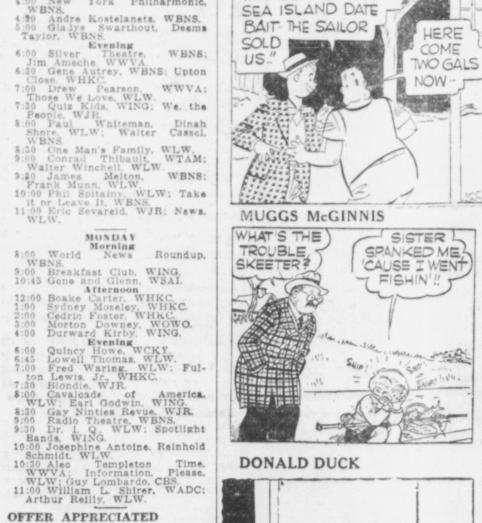
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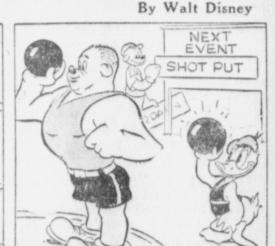












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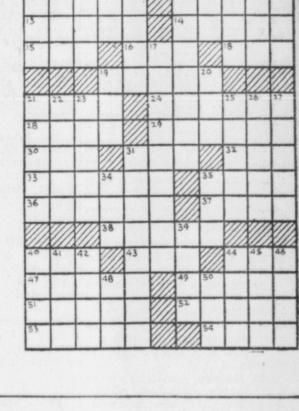
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Dan McClain, chairman of the pital. local salvage committee, pointed out Saturday that scrap of almost all kinds is being sought by Uncle in Berger hospital, continues to Sam's collectors.

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